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"huge armaments," as are the

of the Western nations to build

However, the notes continued,

in previous exchanges Russia ad-

mitted that a number of questions

ernments" preparing for a future

big four foreign ministers meet-

ing a program "which will cover

the causes of tension in Europe,

including the existing level of ar-

maments; problems affecting Ger-

many; the Austrian peace treaty."

Unwilling To Agree

If Russia agrees with the basis

thus outlined for a meeting in

Paris, the U.S. suggested that the

meeting be held on March 5. If

the Russians are willing to go

through with the session on the

conditions specified, all they have

to do is send word to London,

Paris and Washington that their

delegation will be on hand. They

would thus agree to discuss the

But in view of Russia's unwill-

ingness to agree to this subject

last week on British Prime Min-

as a vast military power, authori-

having to say so.

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Russia May Veto Plans For Big 4 Meeting In Paris

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER thorities agreed the sugarcoating

WASHINGTON - (A) - The was thin. United States is making detailed plans for a big four deputies is this: Russia is maintaining meeting in Paris next month even though officials believe Russia satellite countries and Soviet islature. may now veto the whole project. eastern Germany. The existence

The U. S., Britain and France of these forces and Russia's agare insisting that as a condition gressive policies are responsible to the Paris session, Moscow must | for world tension and for the need be willing to talk about its own military power as a major cause up their own forces. of tensions in the world.

Sugarcoating Thin

In a note delivered to Soviet other than Germany might be Foreign Minister Andrei Vishin- talked about. The Kremlin specisky by the three Western ambas- ficially drew attention to the sadors in Moscow Monday night equestion of armament. and made public last night, the The notes said the West there-Western governments sought to fore "assumes that the Soviet govease the way for Moscow's ac- ernment does not object to the ceptance of this subject but au- representatives of the four gov-

Liquor Licenses May Be Raised

Lansing Bills Call For Higher Fees

LANSING - (A) - Substantial increases in state liquor license fees were advocated today by the State Liquor Control commission and the legislative liquor commit-

Continuing their "honeymoon" of cooperation, the two groups agreed to introduce bills in the in previous exchanges of notes legislature to make the increases and of Premier Stalin's attack between the outbreak of the Ko-

They agreed to:

Increase the specially designated merchant (package beer and ties regard it as entirely possible wine) license from \$25 to \$100 Moscow will turn thumbs down and to issue as many licenses as on the whole project. there are qualified applicants:

Increase the specialty desigliquor business or \$25,000, plus \$2 for every thousand dollars of additional business.

Increase the class B hotel (liquor) license from \$350 to \$500. Create a new license transfer fee equal to the cost of the orig-

bling charge.

Divide the license fees 50-50 with townships which have no police agency. They now are di-

Influenza Siege In Windsor Puts Detroit On Guard

(By The Associated Press) An outbreak of influenza in

munity across the river from De- flooded. troit. Visits to patients in all five

Dr. John Howie, Windsor health officer, said only the critically ill can be visited for the next yesterday when two huge ice jams kept moist by the frost.

absent. Children were advised to keep away from shows.

In Detroit, a spot check of industrial plants showed that more roads or unpaved streets. than double the normal number In Oakland county, road comwas absent because of illness.

head of the State Health Depart- now and likely to be impassible ment's Bureau of Disease Con- before spring is over. Families trol, said token reports from living on dirt roads were advised Michigan communities indicated to lay in provisions before they there was no great incidence of are isolated. Somerson suggested the disease. He said there was no that residents of outlying areas cause for alarm at present.

News Highlights

ELECTION—William Tenneyson nominated for supervisor in Germfask township, Herbert Burns in Manistique township. Page 13.

LIFE - National magazine will publish Escanaba skating story next week. Page 3.

MUSIC - Junior high school concert pleases large crowd.

RECREATION - Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain resigns as fulltime worker with recreation department; will work parttime. Page 3.

"MAN OF YEAR"—Dale Vinette receives Jaycees' distin-

guished service award. Page 2. NEW PASTOR-Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider appointed to St. Joseph's church. Page 2. | war.

Lawsmiths Put Amendments On April 2 Ballot

Annual Legislative Sessions Proposed

gan legislature has ordered three constitutional amendments placed What the note said in substance on the April 2 election ballot. They would provide:

1-Annual sessions of the leg-

2-A \$500 death benefit to the nearest relative of Michigan servicemen who die in military servce during the Korean war. 3-Immediate \$3,000 annual pay raises for six state supreme court

House Meets Deadline

The line-up of proposals was decided yesterday, the deadline,

In yesterday's last-minute action, the house approved the amendment for justices' salaries, but refused to approve another amendment which would have forbidden legislative seats to anyone who had ever been convicted of a felony.

The action followed the decision of a Republican caucus held before the session.

The present constitution provides for sessions of the legislature only every two years. This provision would be supplanted if the voters approve the first pro-

The legislature actually has been meeting annually for many years, but the sessions in evennumbered years had to be called as special session by the governor. The legislature is limited, however, to consider in special sessions only those subjects openarms race without specifically ed by the governor.

Can Borrow \$35,000,000 The \$500 death benefit would be paid to Michigan residents who died of service-connected causes rean war and the end of the presister Attlee for depicting Russia ent emergency, to be determined by legislative act. The money would come initial-

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nated dealer (package liquor) license from \$25 and \$50 to \$125 for places doing a gross against liquor business or \$25.000 clus Bogged Down In Mud; Forbid liquor licenses to any one convicted of a felony or gambling charge. Pavements Break Up

vided 85 per cent to the township unleashed a flood in the lowlands proved. and 15 per cent to the state in all of Ionia county and left many neighborhoods in southern Michigan bogged down in mud today. The frost had caused untold do of squawks came from motorists forced to endure bumpy rides over cratered pavements.

Water Main Breaks

The ice-choked Grand River went on a rampage in Ionia county. Flood waters drove 10 famiighboring Windsor, Ont., put les from their homes in Portland Michigan health authorities on (Pop. 2.250) and cut off the com- and gas taxes, to repair streets. munity's drinking water as pres- Some chuckholes, he said, were Scores of persons were reported sure from the flood cracked a wa- four feet across and six inches ill from a comparatively mild ter main. Basements of more than deep. form of the disease in the com- 60 homes and business places were

Windsor hospitals were limited Michigan rivers rising, but there appeared to be no immediate danger of flooding.

in the Shiawassee river were blast-Assumption college in Windsor ed with dynamite. The river 000,000 annually for the next 10 reported 100 of 800 students were dropped three feet in a few hours. The thaw was posing pressing problems for householders in southern Michigan living on dirt

missioner Sol Somerson reported In Lansing, Dr. F. S. Leeder, unpaved roads are extremely bad put in a two month store of food and fuel and move expectant mothers and sick persons to buildings on paved streets.

Worst In Years

Fry reported city streets were in all used cars. the worst shape in years. He estimated cost of temporary repairs at \$35,000. He added there is no money in the street improvement

Marines Shift Men Back From Korea

600 already have gone back.

WITH U. S. MARINES, KOREA -(AP)-The First Marine division has begun rotating veterans of its bloody Korean battles back to duty in the United States.

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith said

doctrinate new marine units.

The thaw after the big freeze until the 1951-52 budget is ap-

Five miles of US-112 east of Sturgis will have to be resurfaced because of a breakup following the frost. The stretch was resurdamage to paved roads. A crescen- faced last summer at a cost of about \$143,000. District highway engineer J. C. Wilbur of Kalamazoo blamed a wrong mix and un-

stable base for the breakup. At Flint, director of public works Theodore Moss said it would cost \$750,000, plus all the money Flint gets from state weight

In Detroit, patching crews were busy attempting to fill chuck-The thaw had several other holes. Glenn C. Richards, superintendent of public works in the Motor City, said the fill-in material is only temporary. It won't In Owosso, flood threats ended stick to the pavement which is

years to restore Detroit streets. Ceilings Placed On Used Cars

Books Control Prices Beginning March 2

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The government today banned the sale of new cars at inflated prices in the used car market and set dol-In Jackson, city engineer Ray lars-and-cents ceiling prices on

> The action was announced by the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS). The new regulations are effective March 2.

Bruce Morris, chief of the agency's automobile pricing division, said the move was designed to halt a "widespread" flow of new cars into the used car market and to prevent used cars from selling above new car prices.

the last war.

under the ceiling, will be based on prices listed in guide books After leave, they will help in- employed by used car dealers as a yardstick of values.

placements are available another books used in this connection and 1,200 will be rotated. Most of said that they will be recognized those selected arrived in Korea as the official source of dollarssucceed Fr. Patrick McArron at | with the first marines to enter this | and-cents prices for used automobiles.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE - Dale Vinette, Escanaba businessman, here receives the Distinguished Service award made annually by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Roy Johnson, a former JCC national director, is making the presentation. The award was

made at a dinner meeting last night. Vinette was chairman of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce "Get-out-the-Vote" committee, which won the chapter national recognition. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Fast Fleeing Reds Block

Crossing Of Han River

Federal Service Time

plan of the army to release National Guardsmen when their federal service time runs out next year appeared today to leave un-

news conference yesterday by its training chief, Maj. Gen. Maxwell leaders and others who are dis-D. Taylor, that it will call no more appointed because prices haven't guard divisions "unless the world stopped rising. situation changes."

This latter statement startled some Congress members and brought predictions that the lawmakers would make inquiries.

draft act, under which the government has called in the guard units, provides the units may be placed in federal service for 21 per cent above the level of Jan. months. Legislation now pending 15, 1950. It got the votes of the in Congress would extend that public and industry members of pare for the worst and prepare of the army. time to 24 or 27 months, the time the board last week but the three have been offered.

eligible for return to their states. freeze. The board majority says for the worst and prepare right Meanwhile, the training camps the formula would unfreeze the now," said State Civil Defense D will have ample time to get re- wages of the vast majority of rector Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitplacements ready to fill up the vacancies in the divisions.

Dividend In March

and 10 cents in June-the first ner since Dec. 1948.

National Guard Stabilizer Attempts To Be Released To Sell Labor Chiefs Runs Out In 1952 On Pay Freeze Setup

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Econochanged the probability that at mic stabilizer Eric Johnston today least two of the presently federal- renewed his efforts to repair the sent overseas in the next few labor leaders back into it..

Michael V. DiSalle was busy de-The army also disclosed, in a fending the price control program against the criticism of labor

Concerning wages-Johnston scheduled new talks with union leaders and members Under existing law, the army has no choice about releasing guardsmen when the tenure of the federal remains at stake. So was the future of a proposed wage formula new contractions and members of the wage stabilization board. The future form of the board was at stake. So was the future of a proposed wage formula new contractions and members of the wage stabilization board. the federal service expires. The Johnston's desk awaiting his ac-

The formula would allow emper cent above the level of Jan. varying with different bills which labor members voted "no" and resigned. Yesterday they issued heading the state's home defense dent status made her eligible for Even if only the 21-month ser- their dissenting opinion. They units gathered for the all-day vice is retained, it will be early said the formula has the effect 1952 before the guardsmen are of continuing the Jan. 25 wage workers, enabling them to "catch land. "We have no time to lose." up" with the leaders.

Question Left Open

NEW YORK-(A)-Calumet & ings, Johnston told reporters "we Maitland said, "Civil defense can Hecla Consolidated Copper today are trying to find the basis for be the means to let Russia know declared a dividend of 20 cents on complete labor support" of a wage that we can not be knocked out the common payable March 16 to policy. He said that in a democ- by an atomic attack. holders of record March 9. Last racy, the tripartite (labor-indus- "Detroit, the Soo locks and the year the company paid 50 cents in try-public) system is the best. other strategic areas in Michigan December, 20 cents in September He spoke of the board in this man- are targets too tempting to an

Michigan Road Tax Increase Measures Run Into Talkathon

LANSING-(A)-The Michigan Good Roads Federation program reform bill includes a revision of week-long talkathon in the Sen-

The chamber rowed for two for more debate today.

scheduled debate on the proposed gasoline tax increase which was All Get More

The principal administrative way revenues to local govern-

Wakefield), the good roads floor

receive about 11 per cent, but have been cancelled. Smith indicated that when re- OPS listed the five standard fixed for today after a futile ar- highway department sources said decements are available another books used in this connection and gument Monday night.

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Formula At Stake

for higher highway taxes and the formula for distributing highhighway administrative changes appeared today to be headed for a ments.

Both practices occurred during hours yesterday over the major administrative bill without getting partment 44 per cent of all high-The price schedule of used cars, half-way through it and held it This apparently will delay per cent.

> federation's "package" of highl way law changes.

Senator Joseph P. Cloon (R-

leader, said the new formula would give the state highway deway money, the counties 37 per cent and the cities and villages 19 He said the municipalities now

Cloon said he could not estimate ing for the America at Le Havre tion. There are seven bills in the what percentage of all funds the and 130 at Cobh. The America

Johnston didn't say whether, to aide to President Truman, make these repairs, he would ized six guard divisions will be wage control program by luring change the wage formula in la- Short told newsmen yesterday bor's favor before approving it. Mrs. Frances Veronica Jolly At the same time, price director | He left that question wide open.

Concerning prices:-DiSalle, on two radio programs last night, was challenged sharp-(Continued on page 6)

Civil Defense Chiefs Briefed

Prepare For Worst, Directors Told EAST LANSING - (A)-Mich-

igan's civil defense directors met here today—their mission to "preright now. More than 600 local officials

briefing at Michigan State college. "It is urgent that we prepare "If the civil defense organizations of our cities are geared to action, Russia might decide that Last night, after a day of meet- | we are not a vulnerable target,

> enemy attack for us to delay moving ahead in civil defense on all fronts," Maitland declared. Other speakers on the day-long program will include Governor Williams, Brig. Gen. Clyde E. Dougherty, Detroit and Wayne county civil defense director; Edward F. Stegen, region director of the federal office of civilian defense; Dr. Harry L. Bowman of

the Atomic Energy commission

and state police commissioner

Broken Shaft Holds Up Liner America

Donald S. Leonard.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. - (A) -The 33,500-ton liner America, undergoing repairs to an engine shaft, probably will sail for New York Saturday or Sunday with only 230 passengers from here spokesman said last night sched- year-old Joey Housey. uled stops at Le Havre and Cobh

will pick up 200 passengers wait- hours and 45 minutes of delibera- be convicted of first degree murvas towed back to port here Its finding, climax to one of Monday after the shaft snapped. | Michigan's most sensational crim-

Exiled Europeans Agree That Tito Has No Future

CHARLOTESVILLE, Va.- (AP) -Alexander Kerensky, president of the provisional Russian government in 1917, declared last In Mud Puddle night that Communism is the enemy of the free world, whether it bears the Tito or Stalin label.

"Tito is without any future," declared Kerensky, who was exiled from Russia almost 35 years ago by the Bolshevik revolution.
"The internal regime of Tito is the same as that of the Soviet bulge in central Korea today but

echoed by two other exiled Eu- the Han river. ropean statesmen-Grigore Gafencu, foreign minister of Romania the whole Korean battlefront into until the Nazis seized control of that country before World War II, and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Prime Minister of Poland.

The three men voiced their views during a discussion of for-eign affairs at the University of

physical strength has been built of Seoul.

declared Gafencu. "It is possible we'll attain this peace without all-out shooting," he added. "But even if it comes to all-out shooting, you will emerge much stronger."

Alien Secretary In White House

Australian Working For Truman Aide WASHINGTON - (A) - The wounds.

White House has con an alien-a pretty, 41-year-old gone. We have got to repair Australian-is secretary to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, army Presidential Secretary Joseph joined the White House secretarial

> porters to the White House to disafter references to her in the day. "Cholly Knickerbocker" column of the New York Journal-Ameri- off Inchon port on the Yellow Sea can. The column said Monday that "a former Australian who got

her United States citizenship in no time at all" had set the capital "buzzing." Short said Mrs. Jolly had been secretary to a long series of United States generals in the Pacific during World War Two and that she became a permanent resident of the United States under special

a \$4,600-a-year civilian employee Short said the act of Congress giving Mrs. Jolly permanent resifederal employment.

last year despite justice depart-

Eisenhower Arrives In Paris To Direct Atlantic Pact Army

PARIS - (AP)-Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower arrived in Paris today to assume command of his Atlantic pact army. He and his party flew here from Cherbourg where they had landed

earlier from the liner Queen Eli-

The General walked down the Dallas 38 Phoenix 4 Orly Airfield platform, his arm Denver 26 Pittsburgh .. 44 linked with his wife's. They were Detroit 33 St. Louis ... 34 met by members of his staff and Duluth 13 San Francisco 41 left immediately by car for Eisen- Grand Rapids 34 S. Ste. Marie 31 hower's hotel residence at Ver- Houghton .. 27 Traverse City 31

United Nations Troops Battle

Naval Guns Bombard Korea Seacoasts

By OLEN CLEMENTS

in the west the Communist blocked Kerensky's sentiments were two new Allied attempts to cross A driving, relentless rain turned

a mud puddle.

Field dispatches said the rain soaked GIs, bogged down tanks, filled foxholes and deepened the miseries of the front.

Red mortar fire-"the heaviest All three agreed that it is pos- and most accurate I've ever seen," sible to build a just and lasting said one commander-drove back an armored patrol to the south But it will come "only after our bank of the Han seven miles east

Five miles downstream from

Mortar Fire Heavy

up to match the spiritual forces in an aggressive peace offensive," | Seoul, heavy resistance checked a South Korean patrol trying to cross the Han. American and British troops mopped up Red stragglers south

of the river. On the east central front, United Nations troops thrust forward against light opposition. On the west central front, advance patrols were moving ahead north of Chipyong where a French-American force last week

smashed a massive Red counter-Reds Scattered

Scattered in an arc north of the Wonju salient were 40,000 Communist troops who had pulled back from the attack to lick their

U. S. Fifth Air Force roared out again Wednesday in support of ground troops. Big naval guns rocked both coasts of Korea.

The battleship Missouri bombarded the Tanchon area in far northeastern Korea all day Tuesday. Other Allied naval forces staff last Dec. 1. Short called re- bucked strong shore batteries around Wonsan on the sea of Jacuss brunette Mrs. Jolly's status pan coast for the seventh straight

The U. S. cruiser St. Paul stood and poured heavy fire into Red

concentrations north of the thaw-(Continued on page 6)

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly legislation passed by Congress cloudy and somewhat colder tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by

ment disapproval. She is now scattered showers.
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight with low temperature about 22°; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by scattered showers; high Thursday around 40°. Light northerly

winds tonight, becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Thursday. Past 24 Hours High Low

ESCANABA 38° 29° Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M. Alpena 34 Kansas City. 30 Battle Creek. 31 Lansing 31 Bismarck ... 4 Marquette ... 29 Brownsville. 53 Memphis ... 45 Buffalo 35 Miami 64 Cadillac 30 Milwaukee .. 32 Chicago 34 Minneapolis. 15 Cincinnati .. 36 New Orleans 55 Cleveland .. 33 New York .. 37

Jacksonville. 64 Washington . 43

Schoolboy, 16, Faces Life In Prison For Mt. Clemens Killing

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—(A)—A inal cases, was announced in midconvicted murderer at 16, school- afternoon to a tense court room boy Rodney McRae faced a life- of Macomb county circuit court. time in prison.

That was the strapping youth's entire future on the basis of yesterday's jury verdict of guilty in the sentence Feb. 28. aboard. A United States lines the sex mutilation slaying of 8-The jury of six men and six is Rodney's only avenue of es-

Appeal Only Hope

women found Rodney guilty of cape. He is one of the youngest The U. S. Liner Washington first degree murder after two persons in all Michigan history to The juvenile defendant was con-

Life imprisonment is mandatory

under the verdict. Judge James E.

Spier announced he would pass

An appeal may be forthcoming.

Other than a governor's pardon, it

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Dale Vinette Receives Jaycee's D. S. Award

T. Dale Vinette, Escanaba busi-ressman who spearheaded the Escanaba get-out-the-vote drive the calendar year. last fall, received the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce on the planning commission, is a distinguished service award last member of the citizens advisory

Vinette, a member of the Escanaba City Planning commission for St. Patrick church, of the Eswas selected on the basis of ser- canaba Chamber of Commerce vice to the community during the | Safety committee, of the Lions past year, by a committee of per- club and its board of directors of Chamber of Chamber of The and of the Junior Chamber of The Andrew Chamber of The Andrew Chamber of The Andrew Chamber of The Andrew Chamber of Chamber organization.

Announcement of the award and presentation of the pin and Johnson, a former national direc- | ceeded in getting over 70 per cent

Tied for First Place The JCC award is based on achievement, leadership, service

House Building Permits Issued

431 Houses Built Here In Decade

Two permits to construct new

Heaviest building has taken place since 1946 when 80 were con-

In 1947 there were 95 houses built; in 1948, 52; in 1949, 50. Forty-nine were built in 1940 and 32 in 1941. Only 7 were constructed in 1942, one each in 1943 and 1944, and 21 in 1945.

The permits granted this week were to Henry Olsen, to build a house at 818 South 19th street, and to William Geniessee for a house at 1218 North 16th street.

Briefly Told

No Golf School-There will be no golf instruction class Thursday night at the senior high school. Vial Smith said today school, Vial Smith said today.

Fire Call - City firemen were called at 8:40 p. m., Tuesday to the R. J. Degnan residence, 226 North 11th street, when pipes and burner became overheated.

Office Entered-Harlan Yelland has reported to police his office was entered in the night-time, through a window, Monday. Only a key is reported missing.

Mrs. Joseph Berube and Mrs. Vina Blair arrived this morning from Milwaukee for a few days visit with Mrs. Ed LaCrosse, 311 South 15th street.

Banks Closed Thursday - All banks of Delta county will be closed Thursday in observance of Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday.

Meet at Funeral Home - All Anderson funeral home tonight at 8 to pay respect to the memory of Mrs. Esther Nelson, a member of the order.

Post Office Closed—The Glad-stone post office will be closed tomorrow in observance of Washington's birthday. No deliveries will be made but the lobby will be open for boxholders. Employes will work on incoming and outgoing mail however.

Are Fined—Maurice Pirlot, 815

South 11th street, has been fined \$3 for speeding and not having an operator's license, police report. Also fined in justice court recently was Charles Eastman, 1127 Washington avenue, who paid \$2 for not having an operator's li-

Soo Hill PTA

The Soo Hill Parent Teacher association will meet at the school Thursday evening at 8. Cards and bunco will be played after the business session and refreshments will be served. Members and friends are invited.

Schaffer

St. Anne's Sodality SCHAFER—St. Anne's Sodality will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at 8 in the church hall.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-On the air tonight NEW YORK—(P)—On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC—8, Halls of Ivy; 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx Recorded; 9:30, District Attorney; 10, Big Story Drama.
CBS—8, Mr. Chameleon; 8:30, Dr. Christian Drama; 9, Harold Peary Show; 9:30, Tailulah Bankhead With Bing Crosby.
ABC—8, American Agent; 8:30, The Fat Man; 9, Dick Powell Mystery; 9:30, Mr. President; 10, Lawrence Welk Show.

MBS—8, Hidden Truth; 8:30, Airport Drama; 9, 2,000 Plus, Science Fiction; 9:30, Family Theater "Hound of

9:30, Family Theater "Hound of Heaven."
Radio and TV: CBS and CBS-TV-10, New York Boxing, Archie Moore vs. Jimmy Bivins.
Thursday Programs:
NBC-10 a m., Welcome Travelers;
P. m., Double or Nothing; 5:30, Just Plain Bill: 8:30, Father Knows Best; 1:30, Counter Spy.
CBS-10 a. m., Godfrey's Time; 2:15 p. m., Perry Mason; 4, Strike It Rich; 1, FBI in Peace and War; 10, Lineup Drama. —11:30 a. m., Quick As a Flash; n., Welcome to Hollywood; 5:30 est repeat 6:30), Big Jon and v; 7:30, Armstrong of SBI; 9:45, Montgomery Comment. —9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jambo-12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross Song; Chucklewagon; 7:45, Newsreel; Dance Time.

Vinette, in addition to serving committee for Escanaba public schools, of the board of education Commerce and its board of direc-

As chairman of the JCC vote were made by Dr. Roy drive last November, Vinette suctor for the Junior Chamber on of the city's voters to the polls and led the Escanaba JCC chapter to national recognition. The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce was tied with two other cities of first place in the National Heritage Foundation contest.

Walter Greis Talks

The award is the fourth made here by the Escanaba JCC chapter. Previous recipents were Nevin Reynolds, Robert LeMire and Dr. Roy Johnson. Membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce is not necessary to receive the

monies at the award dinner meeting in the House of Ludington last houses in Escanaba were granted night, Principal speaker was Walthis week by the city clerk's of- ter Greis of Ishpeming, welfare fice. They are the first permits director for the Cleveland Cliffs in Detroit and Holy Family Semfor houses issued in 1951.

Iron company. Mr. Greis told inary at Oldenburg, Ind. During the past ten years 431 anecdotes and stories about nanew houses were built in the city. tionality groups and interesting his appointment to St. Joseph's persons who have lived in Upper parish here were at St. Joseph's Michigan.

Atty. William Anderson was pastor of St. Mary's of the Angels chairman of the JCC committee in New Orleans, La., and St. in charge of arrangements. He Bonifas church in Lafayette, Ind. Atty. William Anderson was in charge of arrangements. He was assisted by Lowell Hibbard, where he also served as part time Don Estebo, Don Guindon, presi- teacher at St. Francis high school. dent of the Escanaba chapter, and

Dr. Roy Johnson. Seventy-four persons attended Wells the award banquet. Vocal entertainment was provided by Bernard Ammel, Mrs. Ivan Kobasic, Mrs. Ray Olson and Miss Marquita Lieungh, accompanied by Bill Clark.

County Tournament Week Later

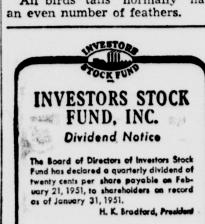
The Upper Peninsula dartball tournament will be held March 2-3-4 at the Kiwanis recreation center, 1325 Sheridan road, Jerome Deloria said today.

The Delta county tournament will be held March 9-10-11. Ensign No. 1 is the first team entered in the Upper Peninsula tournament. Ensign, Fayette and Manistique were out of town teams represented at a dartball meeting held in Escanaba earlier this week at which George La-Crosse, president of the city dart-

ball league, presided. Entry blanks for both tournamembers of the Evening Star soc- ments are being sent to all eligiiety are requested to meet at the ble teams this week. Teams wishing to enter should write to the Kiwanis center or call 666.

The city league tournament for civic, industrial and women's leagues will be held in April.

All birds' tails normally have



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Ste. Marie, Mich.

Father Stephen Named Pastor

Assistant Is Successor To Father Patrick

Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church the past two and class and string ensemble. a half years, has been named pas-

the diocese, acting for the Most presented by advanced students. Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette.

Father Michael Dunn, O.F.M., Joseph's has received a new as- ture "Mountain Echoes." signment, and Father Colman Higdon, O. F. M., is arriving topopulation less than 20,000 for night from Bloomington, Ill., to rier, cornet, and John Moore, pastor here.

seph's school, as well as assistant the piano. pastor of the church, since com-June 8, 1939.

He prepared for the priesthood at St. Francis Seminary in Cincinnati, O., Duns Scotus college rected the Junior High violin

high school, Olbe, Kan., assistant pastor of St. Mary's of the Angels

St. Anthony's Guild St. Anthony's Guild will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Wells town hall.

Liberia is an independent Negro Republic on the southwest coast

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Men's Zipper Dress Overshoes

100% Wool Blankets (62x84)

701 Ludington St.

Men's 4 buckle Heavy Work Overshoes

February Clothing Values

Covert Work Trousers 2.19

Hunky-Dori Chippewa Work Shoes 7.98 up

Dress Oxfords Army-Navy styles 4.98 up

(Converse brand) 5.49

(Converse) \$5.75

Satin Twill Jackets mouton fur collars 9.98

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An appreciative audience in class in Mazes rhythmic "Allegro Wm. W. Oliver auditorium last Moderate", played as duet by the

The band, directed by Robert S. tor of the church to succeed the Meyer, was particularly effective late Father Patrick McArron, in familiar march numbers. The violin group in its portion of the The appointment was made program, directed by Mrs. Clara by the Rt. Rev. Joseph L. Zryd, Karas Somers, displayed capable of Marquette, administrator of musicianship in selections usually

Opening the program with the rousing "Legionnaires on Parade," a march by Kleffman, the band who also has been assisting at St. followed with Frangkiser's over-

Duet Numbers Please Two band members, Jan Marassume the duties of assistant baritone, pleased with a harmonious duet, "Among the Sycamores," Father Stephen who has serv- by Smith. They were accompaned as athletic director of St. Jo- ied by Mary Ellen Niederauer at

The amusing "The Little Brown ing to Escanaba, was born in Jug Goes to Town," a popular Hamilton, O., and received his piece for the Junior High group, early education at St. Stephen's was effectively presented by the school there. He entered the band. A flute duet, the melodious Franciscan Order in August of "Prairie Warblers" by Endressen, Kryn Bloom was master of cere- 1980 and was ordained a priest was played by Bruce Farrell and Gerald Hansen.

In the second portion of the concert program Mrs. Somers di-

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night vigorously applauded Esca- group. The string ensemble prenaba Junior High school musi-cians in their mid-winter concert, bourin Dance" followed by the presenting the Junior High school harmoniously familiar • "Barcaband and the Junior High violin rolle" from The Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach Tribute to Praiss

> lection, the hauntingly beautiful tery. strains of the introduction to the third act of Wagner's grand opera "Lohengrin."

The closing group of band numbers included "La Golondrina" by Serradell, the humorous "Aunt Hannah" by Bennett, and Walton's vigorous "Mercury" march.
The last number was directed by student John Praiss, bass horn,

who was credited by Director Meyer with assisting greatly in the success of the Junior High

For its encore number the band played the "College Boy" march, closing a varied and pleasing con-

Obituary

MRS. EDWARD NELSON The body of Mrs. Edward Nelson, in state at the Anderson funeral home, will be taken to Beth-any Lutheran church Thursday Mary Ellen Niederauer's mas- noon. Services will be conducted tery of the French horn was ef-fectively displayed in a solo se-burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

> MRS. JOHANNAH AHLBERG Services for Mrs. Johannah Ahlberg will be held at the Anderson funeral home chapel at 3 Thursday afternoon with burial in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the

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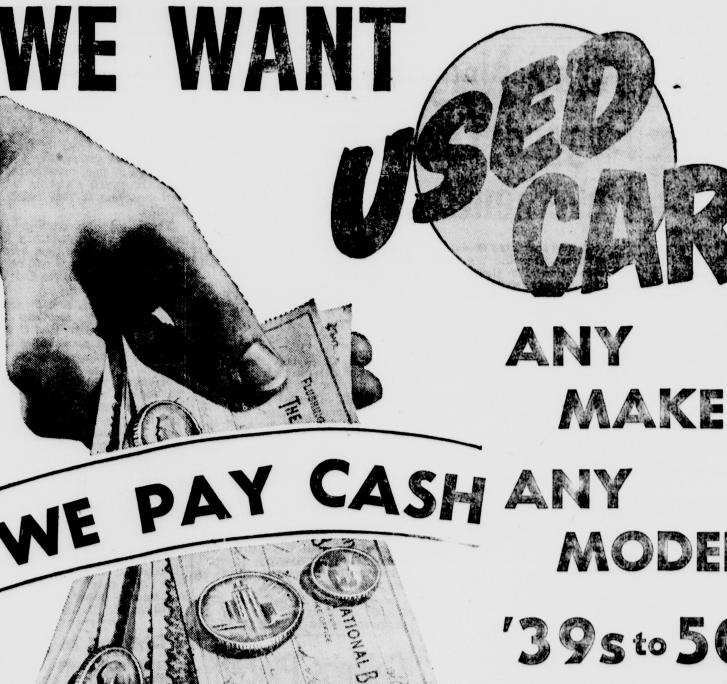
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Skating Activities Will Be Depicted

Escanaba will be depicted as the town that is crazy about skating in next week's issue of

According to word received today from New York, about one dozen pictures will occupy a double-page spread and two one-

Subjects will include scenes from the 1951 Ice Varieties staged at the fairgrounds rink, the grade school skating meet at Royce park rink, Helen Jeane Le-Captain, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain, Ice Varieties director; Peter Dube, veteran Escanaba speed skater, and Eleanor Hendrickson's second grade class at the Jefferson

Carl Iwasaki, Life photographer of Chicago, took about five hundred pictures of skating activities, from which the selection was made by Life editors in New

Forest Service Names Svensen

The appointment of Harold A. Svensen, 2325 W. Congress street, Hold Past Masters Milwaukee, as chief of the division of recreation, lands, wildlife, Night On Thursday range and water management in the north central region of the U. S. Forest Service was announced today by Jay H. Price, regional forester.

Svensen, a forestry graduate of forestry work and in cooperative programs with state conservation agencies and other federal bureaus. After serving as ranger in Missouri at the time the national forests were being established there, he was stationed at Ironwood, Michigan for 7 years, first in charge of the land purchase program for the Ottawa National Forest and later as assistant supervisor of that forest. In 1942 he was transferred to the Milwaukee regional office for a year's work supervisor of the Wayne National some time. Forest in Ohio, he directed a statewide project to facilitate the production of timber for war needs.

Swedish language, farm back- the firm at the time of his death. ground, professional training, and experience in cooperative programs, Svensen was sent to Swe- Edgar Erickson chairman of the den in May 1945 as agricultural program. Members and friends attache for the State Department are invited to attend. at Stockholm. Upon his return to the United States in November 1946 he became assistant chief in the division he now heads. In that position he has handled regional river basin planning and flood control studies.

Bark River

Farmers' Union Meeting BARK RIVER - The Farmers'

Union, local 406, met at the Newhall school Monday evening. Cards and games followed the business meeting, Mrs. Ed Gascon holding high score, Mrs. Alfred LeVigne second and Joseph Charon, low, in the former, and Mrs. Homer La-Marche, high, and Miss Agnes Pepin, low, in the later. Lunch was served after the games

Sunnyside PTA Program The Bark River Sunnyside PTA will hold a Founder's Day program Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the school, with Mrs.

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Valerin Zorin

AFTER RED CZECHS - Deputy Foreign Minister Valerin Zorin, above, ace trouble-shoot- Bark River Lions er for the Kremlin, has reportedly gone to Czechoslovakia to Book Barber Shop look into the trouble inside the Czech Communist Party. Mos- Concert March 17 cow is said to be concerned about two things: "Titoism," volt, and sabotage of Czech industry.

Delta Lodge Will

A special meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, Feb.

22, at 7:45. The meeting will be held to the University of Washington, has confer the M. M. degree and will sitions, and novelty numbers. The had 17 years' experience in the be handled by the past masters Escanaba barber shop quartet, all Forest Service both in technical of the lodge. The annual affair is members of the chorus, will sing Birthday, where all of the past will be other specialties, solos and masters of Delta lodge join in to variety numbers, including an act take part in the work. A dinner by Eddie Gravelle, Escanaba's one-Masons are cordially invited to attend. Reservations for the dinattend. Reservations for the dinner are required.

Donald F. Larson Dies In Green Bay

GREEN BAY— (P) —Donald F. Former Resident, Larsen, sr., 56, prominent Green in the cooperative fire protection Bay canner, died of a heart ailprogram in seven midwestern ment Tuesday at a hospital here. states . From 1943 to 1945, while He had been in poor health for

Larsen was the last surviving son of the late William Larsen, founder of the Larsen Canning Because of his fluency in the Co. He was secretary-treasurer of

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Polio Gets Rarer, Takes More Adults

Associated Press Science Editor mostly attacked infants. It was CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(AP)—Pobe why epidemics are larger, why it, but most of the cases were mild more adults get it, why there is or unrecognized. more paralysis of victims and why Polio, he said, has gone the more of them die.

explained by Dr. Edward G. Mc- er so common. Gavran, dean of the School of The mild cas mild form today.

Attacks Bring Immunity So many escape that polio may son. really be rare by comparison. The very name, infantile paralysis, Dr. McGavran said, comes from the

A variety program, featuring the including a possible political re- barber shop harmony of the Es- sons than it was in infants. canaba SPEBSQSA male chorus and quartet, will be presented at the recreation hall of St. George's duce vaccines or other medicines. church in Bark River Saturday night, March 17, it was announced today. The event is being sponsored by the Bark River Lions

The entire Escanaba-Gladstone barber shop chorus of about 30 the disease. of the program at Bark River, singing old favorites, new compousually held on Washington's two groups of numbers, and there

and proceeds of the show will go to the club's welfare activities

Peter Peterson, Dies In Washington

Mrs. John Norlin of Soo Hill Mrs. Arthur Tienert and son, sident, died Feb. 17.

He leaves his wife; two sons; his sister, Mrs. Norlin; two half sisters, Mrs. Gunnard Mattson of end with his wife and baby at the Soo Hill and Mrs. Stella Davidson Ruth Boyer home. of Marinette; his step-mother, Mrs. Anna Peterson of Soo Hill, Yokohama, Japan, his family has and a brother, Andrew Peterson of been advised. Redondo Beach, Calif.

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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | fact that originally this disease io is becoming rarer and that may bly nearly every infant contracted

same way as many other infant This paradoxical possibility was and child diseases, and is no long-

The mild cases apparently con-Public Health, University of North ferred lifelong immunity, and Carolina. It is based on the proba- nearly everyone was immunized in bility that formerly almost every- early life. Now, not so many of one at some time suffered a mild us are immune, and if that is polio attack, and that a larger and true, Dr. McGavran says, it exlarger number of us escape the plains the increase among adults. There are also more older children getting polio for the same rea-

> Vaccines In Prospect Why there should be more paralysis and more deaths, Dr. Mc-Gavran says is not certain, but this too can be explained readily if polio is like most other diseases. Each disease is likely to do more harm to some special age

group than to other ages. Dean McGavran says it may be that paralysis is worse when polio hits older ages and that polio may be more often fatal in older per-

He thinks field research may stop polio before laboratories pro-Field research is looking for the now unknown ways in which polio spreads. If the reasons are discovered, it may be possible to break the chain of transmissionwhich would be truly preventing

Rapid River

Few Flue Cases RAPID RIVER—Supt. Walter Peters of the Rapid River school reports a few cases of seasonal flue have developed but not enough to cause any thought of

closing the school. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood and children of Marquette visited at the Gertrude Grandchamp home Sunday.

Mrs. James McPherson is ill at her home here. Mrs. Emma Wolf is spending several days with her. Arthur Hassell, jr., left Monday morning for induction in the U.S.

Mrs. Milton Bonz of Pembine was a guest at the Jenkins home

has received word that her broth- Dale, Mrs. Blanche Tienert, Mrs. er, Peter Peterson, 61, of Pasco, Andrew Wils and Helen Wils at-Wash., a former Delta county re- tended the Ice Varieties in Escanaba Saturday.

Rudolph Raspor who is employed at Midland spent the week-Cpl. Arthur Kniskern now is in

Mrs. Le Captain Resigns; Will Work Submits Low Bid On Part-Time Basis

Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain, dir-

Mrs. LeCaptain however will continue to direct the annual ice show here, and will work in the summer recreation program, directing playground activity and teaching arts and crafts. She will work six months during the year.

The resignation becomes effective March 5, Arthur H. Petersen, recreation director, said in making the announcement Mrs. LeCaptain has been on the

recreation staff since Nov. 12, 1947. In 1946 she came to Escanaba from Dallas, Texas, to direct the ice show, after which she was on the recreation staff at Superior, Wis., for one year.

The Escanaba recreation leader, former professional skater with Holiday on Ice and Dorothy Franey's revue in Dallas and Philadelphia, has directed five ice shows and three dance revues since coming to Escanaba, Her home formerly was in Fitchburg, Mass.

Hospital

Frank Champeau, 112 North 20th street, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Mrs. Marion Fry is receiving medical treatment at St. Francis hospital

Bagdad, capital of modern Iraq, was a brilliant center of learning while Europe was in its Dark

Bark River Firm

MARQUETTE, Mich. - Acting on the recommendation of City Manager James A. Clulo and William D. Monroe, superintendent of ector of the ice show here the past the public works department, the four years, has resigned from a City Commission last night authfull-time position on the recrea- orized purchase of a one-half yard tion staff of the city of Escanaba. clamshell bucket from the Bark

River Culvert Company.

The Bark River firm's bid, lowest submitted fully meeting specifications, was \$960, F.O.B. Marquette.

It was one of nine bids submitted, four of which were from the Bark River firm. Other bids were received from the Ryan Equipment Company, Orton Crane & Shovel Company, C. S. Johnson Company and Service & Supply division of the Lake Shore Engineering Company.

ersonals

Mrs. Maurice Anderson and son Tom of Gladstone, and her mother, Mrs. L. N. LaLonde of Felch left today for Ann Arbor where they will spend several

Rudolph Gereau, DC-FA who spent a 10-day leave in Nahma with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gereau sr., left today for Charleston, S. C. Gereau, who has been in the U. S. Navy seven months, recently completed damage control training at Philadelphia, Pa. Later he expects to be assigned to a destroyer.

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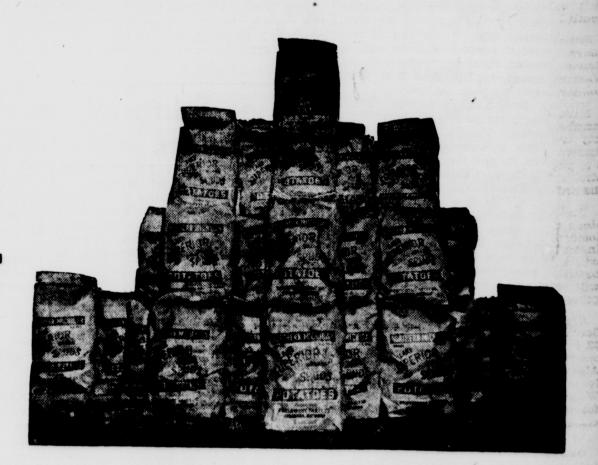


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Editorials-

Safety Director Gives Warning To Noisy Wedding Parties Here

should get him a supporting hand from a dinance. large segment of the community's popula-

necessary for wedding celebrations and court ruled that anti-noise ordinances such they are extremely annoying to the pub- as that enacted here are unconstitutional. lic. The safety director, however, had bet- | The court ruled that ordinances which give

Union Fined For Contempt Of Court

IN assessing a fine of \$75,000 against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for contempt of court as a result of the recent railroad strike, Federal Judge Edward A. Tamm said:

"If unions are to continue to grow and prosper, they must accept their responsibilities as well as their rights. The court sees in this plea of guilty (to the contempt citation) a recognition on the part of the union of its obligations and responsibilities. Such recognition bespeaks continued progress in the ranks of unionization."

The union's plea of guilty to the contempt charge was unexpected by the court, Judge Tamm reported. However, failure of the union to concede guilt would only mean an admission by the union that it lacks disciplinary authority over its members. And a union without disciplinary control is no union at all.

This is the closing chapter in an incident that was prejudicial to organized labor because it jeopardized the welfare of millions of Americans and particularly the lives of American soldiers in Korea.

All Americans hope that Judge Tamm's opinion that the union is now ready to assume its general responsibilities, as well as its rights, will be fulfilled n the critical months ahead.

Russians Callous About Dead, Wounded

THE relatively low proportion of frontline power in the U.S. military forces is attracting more and more attention," says an article in U. S. News & World Report. "Congress is on the warpath over it. Congressmen want to know why more divisions cannot be made up of messengers, chauffeurs who drive generals, coal shovelers, men in service units of one kind of another. Members of Congress. . . are beginning to ask whether the armed services are wasting man power while demanding taems-Long Island university and City

ed with a simple set of figures. In the Soviet army, there are nine men in supporting jobs for every 10 men in combat divisions. 1945 involved teams playing their "home" In the American army, by contrast, 26 men games in Madison Square Garden, rather are now used in support units for each 10 than in gymnasiums on the college cammen in combat divisions. Proportionately, in other words, the Russians have a lot more gun-carriers than we have.

Military men have an answer for this. Russia's supply routes are far shorter than ours. Secretary Marshall has said, "Our greatest drain is in these long hauls we are involved in, and the fact that all our policy is built on fighting outside this country. . . The Soviets have nothing like that at all." This is a geographical fact

about which nothing can be done. Moreover, there are certain great differences between the U.S. and Soviet forces which explain, to some extent at least, the heavy disparity in the relationship of service troops to fighting troops. For one thing, our forces employ much more complex mechanical equipment, which naturally requires a great many men to maintain and repair it.

Too, by comparison with the Russian soldier, the American soldier is much better cared for, and lives a much more comfortable life. U. S. authorities have been delegates overlook an important fact-that informed, according to U. S. News, that the very government which can help eleccasualty and personnel records are not trify American farms because it can askept for Russian soldiers below the rank | sume risks few private companies would of captain. When one is killed or wounded, | dare to take must also square its acts with that is the end of the matter, and the fam- its policies. When a government committee ily never learns what happened from the to high wages for workingmen sets out to government. By our standards, the Russian | finance an electrification program, its demedical service is cruel and primitive. Ap- partment of labor is going to insist that parently the seriously sick and wounded its department of agriculture be just as are simply regarded as a needless drain on | concerned about the good life for the lathe army and are left to die. The American army's record in this respect has been the farmer. magnificent. The most strenuous efforts! are given to rescuing those who are in- got electrification they certainly wouldn't capacitated, and 98.5 per cent of all who | want to give up may find it wise to ponder

So it goes, down a long list of differ- ment to go into business. It can do big ences. Even so, says U. S. News, "The upshot of it is likely to be that Congress will | can't do. But it does them on the grand tell the generals they must squeeze more | scale and with a prodigal hand. Which is front-line troops from the man power they | why, even in its handling of the REA, it already have and the man power they ex- hasn't entirely pleased the principal bene-

SAFETY DIRECTOR Glen Leonard's an- ter utilize the city's nuisance ordinance or nounced intentions to crack down on state law to crack down on the merrymaknoisy wedding parties and horn blowers ers rather than the city's anti-noise or-

Escanaba's anti-noise ordinance, drafted several years ago, had been in effect only Horn tooting and tin can jingles are not a couple weeks when the U. S. supreme an individual authority to issue a permit to do something otherwise banned by the ordinance are a constitutional violation.

In the case of Escanaba's anti-noise ordinance, the city manager is empowered to issue a permit for the use of loud speakers on city streets, although the ordinance itself bans such devices. The city's antinoise ordinance was never amended after the supreme court had issued its decision. The court ruled, however, that cities can protect themselves against raucousness and unnecessary noises, such as wedding party horn-tooting, etc.

We hope that the safety director's warning to horn blowers is heeded-and that if not heeded, the promised crack down will result. The disorderly conduct statute should cover this case, even if the antinoise ordinance does not.

Gamblers Move In On Collegiate Basketball

THE basketball bribery scandal in the east shows what happens when gamolers move in on sporting events. Gamblers are not satisfied to play the percentages which are always in their favor, but they want something more certain. The result is bribery of the players.

This is a familiar pattern of events whenever gamblers get mixed up in sports contests. Gamblers are naturally crooked. "Fixing" a fight, a basketball game or any sports contests in which there is plenty of "betting money" available means a financial killing for the gamblers.

Professional baseball virtually was killed by the gambling bribery scandals until Judge Landis was named baseball czar to rid the game of the gambling influences. Gamblers, too, have been active in boxing. Now they are moving into big time col-

The college players involved in these come immensely valuable. bribery cases are, of course, as culpable as the gamblers who proposed the "fix" and

Outstanding players from two New York College of New York-have already confessed their parts in the sordid mess. It is significant that these bribery cases as well as the Brooklyn college bribery case of

Other Editorial Comments

ANOTHER ANGLE ON THE REA (Toledo Blade)

With justified pride in what's been done to electrify the farms of America, members of the National Rural Electric Co-operative association met in Cleveland re-

They liked what the speakers said about bringing electricity to 90% of American farm homes. But they complained that the "prevailing wage" policy of the REA is unrealistic and works a hardship on their operations. They want the labor department, which sets the rates, to remove its nose from REA's business. The protesting boring man as it is about the good life for

Under the circumstances, farmers who just how far it is desirable for the governthings, which private industry sometimes ficiaries of its big investment.

Busy Sky

By Gordon Martin

There was once a time the sky was just a boundless hunk of blue, and there wasn't very much aloft to clutter up your view. Only clouds and sun and darting birds were up there in the air, till the airplanes came to give men wings to travel everywhere. But today the sky is quite a maze of wondrous waves and beams, and although it looks as if it's clear, it isn't what it seems.

There's a bunch of waves a-scootin' 'round to reach your radio and while some are long and some are short, they know the place to go. There's a beam that guides the flyer, when with instruments he lands, and perhaps a trace of rockets made by scientific hands. Plus whatever's used by radar to detect approaching things, and they've

we can only hope it's not so bad as traffic on the ground.

even gone and fixed it so both sight and sound have wings. Television added pictures to the sky which seems so clear, and the cowboys and the crooners float around the atmosphere. Thus with hail and rain and lightning, sun and snow and thunder too, we have mixed a lot of things aloft to crowd the fleecy blue. And should we create an unseen jam of waves and beans and sound,

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Members of the atomic energy committee are skeptically eyeing a leak of important information in South Carolina where the giant new hydrogen bomb plant is to be located.

Congressmen Holifield of California and Jackson of Washington have called the committee's attention to a startling set of facts wherein State Senator Edgar Brown and a group of other South Carolina politicians suddenly snapped up leases on important land sites just one day before the atomci energy commission announced it would locate the hydrogen plant near Aiken, S. C. Options on these strategic plots obviously were secured by those with an inside tip as to what was going on either inside the atomic energy commission or from South Carolina members of Con-

Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina, who is chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee dealing with atomic energy, admitted that he had known the location of the hydrogen plant a short time in advance of the official announcement, but emphatically denied that he had tipped off his friend, State Senator Edgar Brown, or anyone else.

State Senator Brown, meanwhile, has made various conflicting statements. He was quoted in the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, shortly after announcement of the hydrogen bomb site, that he had known in advance where it was to be located. But to this columnist, Brown vigorously denied that he had known anything in advance.

To the Augusta Herald, however, he admitted knowing about the project in advance and further stated that he had called a group of citizens together on Nov. 27 -one day before the official announcement - and "explained that an announcement of a tremendous government defense plant likely would be made within hours" that this would require "as many as 2,500 additional homes"; and therefore he proposed that this group of citizens build a housing project.

Senator Brown explained this advance alerting of his friends by the high moral need for helping housing. He did not explain, however, why these friends proceeded to gobble up options on farm property for as low as \$60 an acre without letting anyone else in on the big secret.

Nor did he explain why only a few of his close friends, including Sol Blatt, another power in the South Carolina legislature, were let in on the secret instead of making the housing development a community project.

Also interesting is the fact that the land on which the syndicate took options is located on a choice site along Highway 64 leading to the proposed new hydrogen the figure of George Washington, ously George Washington, now a year. Washington's pew is the plant-a location which overnight has be-

Members of the atomic energy committee point to the fact that if this important paid off the players. There could be no information was able to leak out in ad-"fix" without the consent and assistance of vance, vital scientific secrets might leak also. A committee staff has now started an

LABOR COMPLAINS

Democratic National Chairman Bill Boyle, one of the few people who never pulls any punches with the president, has advised Mr. Truman that his relations with organized labor are at a new low.

"The labor people are sore as a boil and threatening to walk away from the Democratic party," Boyle warned, "they've a list | tha Washington for a quantity of of grievances a mile long."

When Mr. Truman asked for a bill of particulars, the Democratic chief replied: 'They claim you don't call on them for advice or help and have surrounded yourself with big business advisers. When they start talking about the new mobilization

setup, they simply explode." Mr. Truman has received similar warnings from Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and Attorney General Howard McGrath.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Senator Bill Langer of North Dakota tried to delay the sale of the old German illustrious member. embassy, claiming the sale should wait for the appointment of a new German ambassador. The embassy, seized by the U.S. government during the war, is a decrepit building in downtown Washington, long by-passed by the shifting of embassies toward swank Northwest Washington, Langer's delaying tactics failed and in the end by's Inn he made his headquarters the embassy was purchased by Morris Cafritz, Washington's most enterprising

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

A LITTLE LESSON ON GOOD WRITING

The first requirement for good writing is CLARITY. Good writing does not consist of a lot of six-cylinder words strung together in high-sounding phrases. Good dock's staff; and in this dwelling, writing is having something to say, and saying it so simply that one's readers will

One seldom sees good writing in lawyers' pronouncements, in government bulletins, in political speeches, in the wording of laws, ordinances, and other legal documents, in business letters, in dictionary definitions. . .

The newspaper man and the advertising nan come closer to turning out good writing than any other group of craftsmen. The reporter is trained in factual reportingto tell a story so clearly that it can be understood by the great masses of newspaper readers. He uses simple, colloquial words; his sentences are short and to the point; his figures of speech are familiar; he writes to inform, not to impress, his

The advertising man must have not only the reporter's skill, his writing must also Cupid's dart." be persuasive—his writings must arouse interest, create desire, and move the read- the same newspaper that brought

Not all reporting and advertising is good writing; but the average is very high, comparatively speaking, for there is very little future in the newspaper and advertising business for the writer who is slipshod, uninteresting, or bombastic.



THE WASHINGTON FAMILY - The Edward Savage portrait, painted between 1789 and 1796, is one of the best pictures of the Washington household. From left to right are shown George Washington Parke Custis, George Washington,

Eleanor (Nellie) Parke Custis and Martha Washington. It was the wedding of Nellie Custis at Mount Vernon on Washington's last birthday anniversary, in 1799, that so gladdened the great patriot's remaining days.

Washington's 'Home Town' Glows With Memories Of Great Leader

tiful estate at Mount Vernon, re- there of a tobacco warehouse. amins first and foremost the great leader's "home town."

Alexandria's population grown greatly since World War II, busy little port. On July 13, 1749, the center of Alexandria. Both are and it shows many signs of progress, but its greatest pride, its most priceless treasures, and its most cherished memories center around changed to Alexandria. Just previ- Meeting House in the following still regarded as a townsman and neighbor instead of a cold histori-

Few places in America retain so much of the original evidence and the flavor of the past as this town in which he was a familiar figure for most of his life.

Many Buildings Unchanged Alexandria is a completely liv-Here there have been restorations only on a small scale from time to time; and in many cases buildings have remained unchanged for a century and more. And here is the ancient drug store in which one can still see the order from Mar-

castor oil. Washington owned property in Alexandria, was a city trustee, paid taxes and voted there, and it was his post office and market place. His diary frequently records his passing the night at his "town house." He was worshipful master of the Alexandria lodge of with others, to assume responsi-Masons and there are many relics bility. We change from children of him, including the trowel, to adults. This period is considsquare and plumb bob he used in ered the most important in our laying the cornerstone of the Uni- lives. ted States Capitol, together with rare paintings and other objects dating back to the life time of the

Was Volunteer Fireman

Washington was an active member of the Alexandria volunteer forts made to provide recreation fire department and in the old Friendship engine house, to whose alarm bell he responded, is a replica of the hand pumping engine he presented to the city. In Gadswhen he was adjutant general of Virginia, in 1754, a year before the arrival of General Braddock. In that old inn he first met the widow Custis, who was to become his this. If he is kept away from wife. In its ballroom, in 1798, his pirthday was observed, and from the steps of the building he gave less than thirty days before his himself. death, the Father of His Country east his last ballot

commission as a major on Brad- in their 'teens. lock, the first suggestion of colon-

Washington attended and was a vestryman of Christ Episcopal Gazette Still Published

As nowhere else the story of George Washington is handed down in Alexandria from generamouth. All the traditions dealing with his youth are of a tall, wiry, sun-browned young man forever on horseback. Before he was fif- many derive from such activities. a passion for a local beauty which scandals are common in unsuperwas so serious as to make him un- vised, social activities. happy, according to his own leters, wherein he complains of his poor, restless heart, wounded by

Townsfolk of today even read the news of the world to Mount Vernon, the Alexandria Gazette, which prides itself on being the oldest daily in the United States. founded in 1784 and having a rec-

Alexandria's history began in Tex.).

since that time.

By MARY JANE MOORE | 1636 when John Alexander and was that George Washington, amid Nowhere in this country will others received a royal patent of the plaudits of its inhabitants, George Washington's birthday be 3,000 acres bordering the Potomac. first stepped forth as the patron of marked with quite the same feel- Before Captain John Smith had sedition and revolt, actually subing this week as in Alexandria, mapped the vicinity on one of his scribing fifty pounds in support of exploration trips up river. It was hostilities." For this ancient community, just not until 1732, however, the very scenting the dangers likely to arise a few miles down river from the year of Washington's birth, that from the separate interests of the National Capital, and mid-way the first colony really came into Colonies, introduced for the first between Washington and his beau- being. This resulted from location time the question of a Federal

> Homes were built near the warehouse by the first settlers and by 1740 Belhaven had become a the municipal government was organized by an act of the Virginia Episcopal Church was built in General Assembly and the name stripling of 17 years, had assisted in staking out the lots which sub- throngs to Christ Church. When sequently were disposed of at pub-

Protested Stamp Act

Declaration of Independence.

In the town hall Alexandrians age. ing, bustling link with the past. met to consider the crisis precipi-Stamp Act and re solved that "If Boston is forced to submit, we will not!" An English writer of that time said "Here it

Letters

Need For Recreation

Between the ages of 12 and 20 we form most of our lifetime habits. We learn to associate

Some adults think that if we could build a high fence between young men and young women, or keep each one locked up in an attic, everything would be all right. They frown upon the ef-

friends with whom they associate. during the lifetime of his brotheryouth is restless and unsettled. It time he stopped at Gadsby's s natural that a young man should seek a mate, a home and a place Frenchman was visibly afffected for himself in society. He has no lifetime goal more important than of Alexandria" who had been his others of his age, he will form odd habits or follow hobbies in which the average youth has no interest. his last military command to the This makes him less interesting Alexandria Light Infantry Blues, to others of his age. If he nohis bodyguard during the Revolu- tices that he is being avoided, he tion. There, in November, 1799, will retire more and more into wings and gave a loud screech.

There is an old saying that it is not well for a man to be alone. If At the John Carlyle House, built | this is true of a grown up man, it | in 1752, Washington received his is still more true of young people

at the council of five governors tion provides opportunities for ed in the arch by the reception assembled to confer with Brad- young people to overcome bash- committee with the pleasant duty fulness and to understand others. of sticking a pin in the eagle just al taxation was made, the step It means a broader acquaintance as LaFayette passed under which ultimately led to the Revo- and more choice for a mate. It provides the background for a happier life, later.

Not all cases are alike. True, scandal when certain unscrupulous young people are allowed to mix freely, and in such cases, there is no end to the criticism that is aimed at those who sponsor youth's social activities. What we over look is the good which

'em. If the folks want to come in- porting to reflect upon Washingstead of sittin' home, I got no objections.—Comedian Jimmy Dur- brochure, distributed to libraries Kan., in 1873.

ord of continuous publication defense, not a wall of armed tutes the neighborly act of a man's

Constitution.

Two Old Churches

Two ancient churches still are rich in historic associations. Christ 1773 and the Old Presbyterian magnet which annually draws it was a fashion among leading men to profess infidel views, the Father of His Country might have Here too was the office of remained silent on the subject but George Mason, author of Virginia's he took special pains to impress Bill of Rights, fore-runner of the upon the Nation his lack of sympathy with the skepticism of the

shadow of Christ Church. In the summer of 1774, Washington, surrounded by friends standing in the church doorway, advised renunciation of George III and declared he would fight for the independence of America. On the same spot 87 years later, when intimation was made that he would ultimately command the Confederate armies, Robert E. Lee knelt in prayer with heavy heart, determined to follow the fortunes of his

beloved Virginia. Visited by Lafayette

Buried in the Old Presbyterian churchyard is Dr. James Craik who attended both George and Martha Washington, and was with them when they died. Also interred there is "The Unknown Sol-

dier of the American Revolution.' Another echo of the Revolutionary epoch in Alexandria's history is found at Duke and St. Asaph streets where LaFayette was a guest in 1824 during his triumphal

Upon his second visit the great by every memory of the "burgher friend and comrade in the field. In LaFayette's honor on this occacrowds came to greet him. Just as the general passed under the arch a live American eagle secured to the top of the arch spread its LaFayette must have been greatly impressed by this spontaneously audible symbol of freedom, screaming his war-cry at mere sight of the visiting foe of tyranny. Wholesome, supervised recrea- that a small boy had been conceal-

tinction of having Washington as

its most prominent citizen, Alex-

andria yields to no one in extolling enough, we have an occasional and defending his memory. Its mouthpiece for this purpose is the home. ancient Washington Society founded the month after the Firs President's death. The only older patriotic society in the United States is the Cincinnati, of which Washington himself was an active member. Typical of its zeal in promoting even higher appreciathe Washington Society of Alexandria has published a comprehensive refutation of all the tale of latter-day biographers who Studio audiences don't bodder have embalmed in cold type the for me. I can take 'em or leave formerly whispered stories purton's private life. The society's throughout the world, was fruit of exhaustive research and is de-For the common defense we signed by the society as the final have thrown up a chicken-wire word upon the subject. It constimight.—Sen. L. B. Johnson (D., "home town"-defense of the good name of one's own.

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SLOPPY DRIVERS-Some drivers are having fun these days splashing other cars and innocent pedestrians.

A friend of ours tells the story of the embattled Buick that chased a Chevy the length of Ludington street. It happened when the owner of the shiny new Buick parked adjacent to a puddle of water just as the dashing Chevy came plowing through and covered the Buick with a sheet of dirty water.

"The guy in the Buick backed out like a shot and took off down the street in pursuit of the Chevy-probably intent on splashing him at the next intersection," reports the observer.

While the chase was under way the innocent bystanders had to run for cover, or take a shower right out in public.

SLOW DOWN, PLEASE-During the flood stages motorists might well set a slower pace through the miniature lakes along Escanaba streets.

Joe Holmes, city street department superintendent, has all of his available men out opening up catch basins at in-



tersections. Meanwhile the sloshing will have to continue, but car drivers need not make the situation worse.

"I realize the purpose of your column is not to crusade, but I wonder if you might make an exception in this case.

"My pet peeve is our snowy and icy sidewalks from one end of Ludington street to the other. It seems to me that the business people could spend a few minutes when necessary to clean them off. Those few who do certainly stand out, and as far as I am concerned they will get my business before the others.

"Those of us who are younger manage to slide along one way or another, but what about the aged person? A broken hip could mean the remainder of their lives in a wheel chair. Escanaba is in the 'banana belt.' Seems to me our sidewalks should be

THE PROBLEM-The friend with the peeve who wrote the above may recall a column earlier this year in which we sugstanding amid their tombstones in gested that the city remove snow from the

After more thought and a glance at our tax bill and the city budget we now propose that residents of the city clean their own walks-as provided in a city ordinance.

This would mean no increased cost to the city for snow removal and a consequent saving to the csity taxpayers. Besides, it would give the property-owner a workout with the shovel and fill his lungs with fresh air.

AND SOLUTION-All of our problems Two momentous decisions were cannot be solved by the government, either

ocally or in Washington or Lansing. Water in the street and ice on the sidewalk are matters of public concern and the city does as much as possible to correct those conditions. But to expect the city to overcome all the disagreeable results of a northern winter would result

in a tax bill no one would want to pay. One old gentleman we know, who has lived in Escanaba since it was a village, never shoveled his sidewalks. Asked why he didn't practice this bit of good citizenship he always replied:

"The Lord brung the snow - and the Lord can take it away!"

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba - Loretto Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stack, will be one of the headline performers in the ice pageant visit to the nation he had helped at the Marquette Winter Carnival this Most adults have married establish. He had visited the city weekend. Miss Stack, who has appeared in a number of Michigan ice carnivals, will They cannot understand why in-arms, Washington, but that wear an authentic Scottish costume, loaned to her by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jolly of

Gladstone, former residents of Scotland. Escanaba-John Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, is a member of the Northern Michigan Teachers' college debate squad which was awarded the Govsion a huge arch was erected in ernor Heil trophy last week, for winning Washington street and great the senior division title in the annual

Whitewater tournament. Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith have returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Miami, Fla.

20 YEARS AGO

London-Sir Edward R. Henry, known as the man who invented the finger print system of criminal identification and introduced it into practical use, died here today at the age of 80.

Lansing - The Conlon bill prohibiting the cropping of dogs' ears was passed by the Senate today over objections of members who said it would interfere with dog Perennially conscious of the dis- shows.

Escanaba — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl and children, Bobby and Johnny, have left for Chicago where they will make their

Questions and Answers

Q-What do the English call the first of

A-Lammas Day, Originally in England it was the festival of the wheat harvest. teen, legends have it he conceived We should remember, too, that tion of his greatness and nobility In the church the festival is celebrated in commemoration of St. Peter's miraculous deliverance from prison.

> Q - Who composed "Home on the Range"?

A-This well-known song was written by Dr. Brewster Higley, of Smith Center,

Q-How many U. S. Naval Academy appointments are allowed to each congress-

A-The number has been reduced from five to four each.

STORE HOURS DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30 FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

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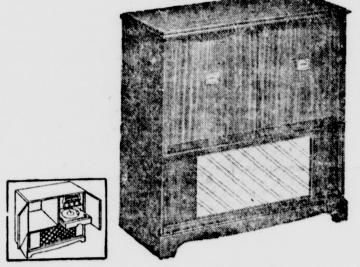
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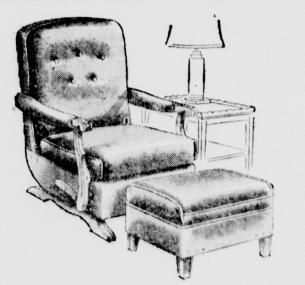
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Sofa and lounge chair with deep coil springs. French knot mohair frieze upholstery, luxurious "Tcushion" styling. Hardwood frame



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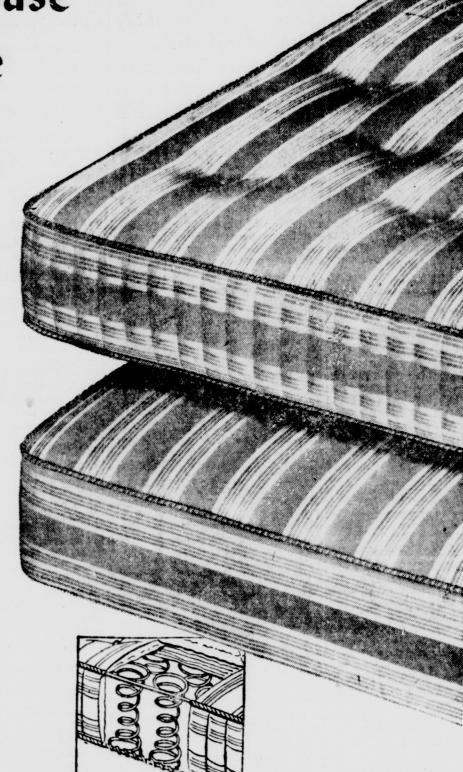
Exclusive at Wards, in **Upholstery Weight Tick**

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- 252 heavy tempered coil springs
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Compare Wards innerspring mattress with far more expensive ones! Imagine the practicality of an upholstery weight tick...the beauty of rose and silver stripes. Imagine the luxury of 252 tempered spring coils, heavily insulated with layers of fresh felted cotton . . . a pre-built border for buoyant support to the very edge. Then check our low price tag . . . choose this mattress for years of service.

Companion Box Spring.....39.88





Furnish your bedroom handsomely, and at handsome savings, too! Smart grey Walnut suite priced to save you money during this Sale! 5-ply American Walnut (3-ply ends) in the new grey finish that enhances the clean-cut modern lines of each piece. Roomy drawers have smoothly finished interiors, are centerguided and dustproofed throughout... gracefully shaped knobs and pulls are shiny bright. Heavy plate glass mirror with attractive bevelled edges.

Vanity Bench, Only....11.88 Nite Stand, Only.....21.88

No scrubbing-baked enamel surface resists spots and stains—wipes clean with damp cloth. Lovely patternshright shades. Asphalt base. Heavy wt.



LAST FEW DAYS! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EXTRA SAVINGS AT WARDS

To Photostat **Delta Records**

Machine Ordered At Cost Of \$3,449

Installation of a photostat re-corder in the register of deeds office at the court house in Escanaba will be made within two months for the purpose of facilitating the recording of deeds and other county papers, it was announced today by C. W. Stoll, chairman of the county's finance committee.

Decision to purchase the photostat recorder at a cost of \$3,449.70 from the Photostat Corporation of Detroit was made at a meeting of a special committee held yester-

day afternon. The committee comprises Supervisors C. W. Stoll of Escanaba, Walter Manntie of Rock and H. J. Hendrickson of Gladstone. At its January session the county board of supervisors authorize purchase of the photostat Recorder and gave the committee power to act.

In addition to the machine, the committee ordered supplies costing approximately \$170, believed to be sufficient for the county for about one year. The supplies include developer, acid fixer, and photostat paper.

Stoll said that 46 of Michigan's 83 counties now have photostat recorders. It has been estimated by Supervisor Harold F. Gustafson, Ensign, board chairman, that in Delta county the machine will accomplish economies that "will pay for the cost of the machine

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, weak; receipts 630,117; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; 93 score AA, 68.5 to 68.75; 92 A, 68.25; 90 B, 66.5; 89 C, 66.5.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, firm; receipts
15,317; wholesale selling prices one to
1½ cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras,
47.5 to 49; U. S. mediums, 45 to 46; U. S. stanadrds and current receopts, 45; dirties, 44; checks, 42.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 84, on track 265; total U. S. shipments 634; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; Idaho russets, \$3.20 to \$3.35, bakers, \$3.85; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, \$2.95 washed; Nebraska triumphs, \$3.10. New Stock: Florida 50-lb, sacks triumphs, \$2.50 to \$2.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Grains slipped a little at the start and then recovered the lost ground on the Board of Trade Dealings were quite slow. There was no real pressure on the market, but it was obvious that the confused export situation had thrown a scare into buying forces, which had lost all their recent aggressiveness.

was 3/4 cent lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.505/4; corn was 1/4 to 1/4 higher, May \$1.861/4, and oats were 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, March higher, March \$1.033/4. Soybeans were unchanged to 13/6 cents lower, March bid at \$3.33, and lard was unchanged to five cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$19.87.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK STOCK LI (Noon Quotations)	ST	Department Monthly
American Can Am. Tel. & Tel. Anaconda Copper Armour & Co. Balt. & Ohio	155.12 44.25 10.87	Gust Asp, Escanaba business- man, is cited in the "Towns on Their Toes" section of the current newsletter distributed by the Michigan Department of Econom-
Bethlehem Steel Bohn Aluminum Briggs Mfg. Budd Co.	56.37 35.25 33.12 17.00	ic devopment. The article notes that Asp was reelected chairman of the Esca-
Canada Dry Canadian Pacific Case J. I	10.50 ,12.75 27.25	naba Chamber of Commerce committee, a post he has held for several years; and states he should be recognized as a Mich-
Ches. & Ohio Chrysler Continental Can Continental Motors Curtiss Wright	75.75	igan businessman who has done most for his community.
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within three years." Miss Mary Constantineau, county clerk and register of Relief Chiseler deeds, said the machine will be installed in the office of the register of deeds. The recording of all instruments received in the register of deeds office will be by

photostat recorder; and for the

clerk's office the machine will be

used to record divorce decrees

The clerk said that special

The machine will also be avail-

requested. At the present time

Stabilizer Tries

American people."

few months:

To Sell Labor . On

Pay Freeze Setup

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ly to explain why the price freeze

order hasn't stopped price rises.

Prices Still Rising

1. There is a lag between

wholesale and retail prices, and

to keep from putting an unfair

ernment must allow them to pass

on to their customers many price

increases already in the works.

bans price ceilings on farm pro-

ducts selling below parity, and if

all these are allowed to rise to

parity, this will add an estimated

two per cent to the cost of living.

4. "And," said DiSalle, "I sup-

pose there'll be some wage in-

creases that'll have to be taken

without also raising prices.

In State Economic

2. The defense production act

squeeze on the retailers, the gov-

and orders, and veteran's dis-

forms, printed only upon one side,

charge papers.

Bills Now Political Issue In Lansing

LANSING - (A) - The four "anti-welfare chiseling" bills troops to resume the initiative, will be used in photostatic record- passed by the 1950 legislature Allied troops swept northward 10 ing of deeds. These forms are less and ignored by Governor Wil- miles and captured Chunchon expensive and the price to the in- liams were revived today as an town. dividual will be reduced from the issue between Democrats and Re-

present \$1.75 to \$1 for deed rec- publicans. able in making photostatic copies Frank G. Millard whether the been a no-man's-land. for the public when this service is bills would become law March 31. The U. S. Eighth Army com-

they did not come within the thrust. scope of his message to the then Field special legislative session. He was supported by the then Democratic were leaving equipment and their Attorney General, Stephen J.

Republican, will feel differently. fronts. Martin said he was starting an audit of the state welfare depart-Walter Reuther, president of the ment and needed to know whether

the laws were effective. CIO Auto Workers, appeared on All were sponsored by the one of these programs and said the order is "a fraud upon the Smith committee investigating reports of welfare "chiseling." DiSalle gave four reasons why prices will continue upward for a

One required counties to set up standards of eligibility for relief. Another required state administrative board approval for the formula under which relief money is prevented. allocated to the counties. A third would force counties to abide by their own standards of qualification for relief, and the fourth would allow counties to reach re- He added: imburseable agreements for relief with needy persons temporarily cut off from their assets.

Attlee Government Survives Fifth Test Parity is a sliding scale, computed monthly by the agriculture de-By 302 To 295 Vote partment and designed to give the

farmer a fair price in relation to LONDON - (A)-Another conthe prices of the things he buys.
3. Congress is considering highservative attempt to unseat the British Labor government - the er excise taxes and these may fifth this month-was defeated in raise the cost of living another two the House of Commons last night by a vote of 302 to 295. The dispute was over the government's much ridiculed peanut-growing venture in Africa.

care of." He meant many com-Conservative Leader Winston panies can't afford to raise wages Churchill asked the house to throw out a government bill writing Reuther said American labor is off a loss of £36,500,000 (\$102,prepared to accept wage stabili-200,000) incurred by the governzation but the program must proment in trying to raise peanuts in vide for wage raises to meet higher living costs and must not tam-Tanganyika to relieve Britain's per with existing contracts.

DiSalle asked, "what sacrifice is being made there?" shortage of fats.

The government is continuing experiments in Tanganyika in the "A great deal of sacrifice." Reugrowing of cotton and tobacco and ther replied. "The escalator clause the bill asked for an additional in an auto worker's contract mere- appropriation of £6,000,000 (\$16,-

ing costs-90 days late." He said Conservative Capt. Harry Crookshank ridiculed the scheme. He said it was "appropriate" that the Far East command. the government had set April 1-April Fool's Day-as the date for putting its new arrangements in

British Jet Bomber Gust Asp, Escanaba business- Flies Atlantic In man, is cited in the "Towns on Their Toes" section of the current Less Than 5 Hours

BOSTON — (AP) — A British jet bomber flew the Atlantic today, sgt. Donald J. Dagenais of the fore wholesale razing starts, secsitting down at Gander, N. F., at United States Air Force was pro-The article notes that Asp was 12:23 p. m. (EST) less than five moted to the rank of Staff Ser- floors will be shored so files and hours after it took off from Alde-

The pilot, Squadron Leader A. Classified Ads cost little but do a on the 2,000 mile flight.

United Nations Troops In Korea Gain 10 Miles

(Continued from cage One) ing Han river around Red-held

Gain of 10 Miles In their first big lunge since General MacArthur ordered his

Chunchon is 10 miles north of Chechon, objective of a Commun-Auditor General John B. Mar- ist slash a few days ago on the tin, jr., asked Attorney General east central front. The area has

Williams refused to sign or munique Wednesday said the Althere is no such facility in Delta veto the bills last spring, contend- lied troops had encountered no ing they were a "nullity" because enemy troops in the northward

Field dispatches said the Reds

were pulling back so fast that they

dead in the snow. A U. S. 19th Corps spokesman Republicans apparently hope said there was evidence of a hasty that the new attorney general, a enemy retreat on the central

Chances To Prevent Third War Getting Better, Says Truman

WASHINGTON-(A)-President ually approaching a position" in

All the current attempts to build up men and material is merely an effort to prevent such a war, he

"We are gradually approaching a position in the world where that can be prevented, if we have the support and cooperation of all segments of the population.

"And that means industry, labor, and farmer and you gentlemen-and all the white collar people who do the inside work to make these other things operate."

Rotation Of Troops In Korea Not Due For Several Months

WESTERN FRONT, KOREA-(P)-Rotation of American troops in Korea is "several months off, at least," Gen. Mark W. Clark said Clark, commander of U.S. field

forces, denied making a statement attributed to him that mass replacement of battle-weary forces in Korea by fresh troops from the U. S. would begin immediately. Clark said:

"A rotation plan is desirable and we would not want the burden of this war carried by the people already here. But before bor mediators. rotation on a large scale can begin build up our forces in

"It's going to take some timeseveral months, at least."



grove air base, Northern Ireland.

The elapsed time was four hours

Dagenais, 815 North 19th street,

State building division, said he geant the early part of the month, other equipment can be removed. and 39 minutes, according to radio have been advised. S-Sgt. Dagen- was drawing up four alternate ais, who is 20, entered the service plans for remodeling of the build-E. Callard, had hoped to beat the three years ago. He is stationed ing to be considered by the state clock—come in under four hours— at Grand Rapids air base, Weaver, administrative board and legisla-

License Bureau Open Extra Hours

The automotive license bureau will be open daily for the remainder of the month from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Thursday, Washington's Birthday, for the convenience of the driving public, it was announced today by William Ranguette, manager. The special hours are in effect beginning today. Applicants are reminded that they must have their titles to obtain new plates.

Young Swears He Got No Fees To Swing RFC Loans

WASHINGTON -(P) E. Merl Young, one-time government messenger, swore today that he never received any fees or commissions from anyone who wanted a reconstruction finance corporation loan.

Young denied to a Senate banking subcommittee that he offered to be influential in obtaining a \$10,100,000 RFC loan for the Texmass Corp., Texas and Massa-chusetts Oil Levelopment Co.

His testimony on that point contradicted that of Ross Bohannon, a Dallas Tex., attorney, who told the subcommittee earlier that Young sought an \$85,000 fee from the loan.

Bohannon told the committee Truman said today "we are grad- the firm had refused to hire was innocent. Young in its negotiations with the which a third world war can be RFC in 1949 and eventually obtained the loan without any outside aid.

Personally, Bohannon said, he would have preferred to hire wiltold a group of Masonic leaders. liam L. Boyle, jr., Democratic He added: national chairman, to do the job.

Democrats Tighten Control Over State Labor Mediation

DETROIT - (A)-The Democratic party today tightened its control of state labor mediation board activities.

The board, with a two-to-one Democratic majority, named George Bowles as director of its important Detroit office and Joseph Bruetsch as its executive secretary in Lansing.

Both Bowles and the other Democratic member, chairman Noel P. Fox, were appointed by Governor Williams. Bowles succeeds veteran Philip Weiss, the lone Republican member. Weiss campaigned actively for former Gov. Harry F. Kelly in the last governorship election.

Effective March 1, Bruetsch succeeds Carlyle Gray, a Republican. Bruetsch, a Democrat, was an Ypsilanti industrialist before assuming his present post as coordinator of the state's seven la-

Wreckers Prepare To Raze Two Floors Of Lansing Offices

LANSING — (A) — Evacuation of Lansing's burned out state office building is expected to last through this week

A wrecking firm was setting up its equipment and expected to start the job of razing the two top floors today or tomorrow. Be-

Schoolboy Faces Life Term For Sex-Mad Slaying

(Continued from Page One) victed of killing and mutilating Joey, a playmate, last Sept. 9 at St. Clair Shores where both lived. Rodney's attorney and uncle, George B. Hubbard, said he would

ask a new trial and, if unsuccessful, would appeal. He said he would move for a new trial on grounds of "inflam-

matory" remarks from the prosecution and a "prejudicial" judge's charge to the jury.

In the face of the latter, how-

ever, was Judge Spier's record of never having been reversed by a higher court in 21 years on the

An emotional court room heard the verdict, but there was no de-

Rodney blanched and drew a tight breath. He quickly recovered and began talking with his uncle-

Later in his jail cell be exhibited disappointment. "I thought I'd be home tonight,"

All though the trial the youth a husky, athletic type, had held his composure. Sometimes this tended on haughtiness.

With the statement "I guess I Texmass to influence granting of must have dreamed it," he had repudiated two confessions to state police. He had insisted he

Obituary MRS. ANNA PETERSON

The body of Mrs. Anna Peterson was removed from the Anderson funeral home to the fam- N. D. ily home at Spalding this after-

Thursday afternoon at 1:45 CST at the home and at Grace Luthera church, Spalding. Rev. Franklin DeBratz will officiate. Burial will be in Spalding ceme-

Shortest route for airplanes crossing the Atlantic is not al- Colonel Aug. 4. In September he ways the quickest path. Aviators received the distinguished service on only two of the eight justices have proven that what is called "average drift correction" | battle. the method of navigating, which utilizes wind movements, saves time and cost.

Fire Chief Mike To Be General

Wolfhounds' Fighting Leader Promoted

U. S. EIGHTH HEADQUAR-TERS, KOREA-(AP)-"Fire Chief Mike" has moved up to a gen-

"He'll either be a general or a famous fighting leader of the pute about how much these were. Korean war.

27th (Wolfhound) regiment has been advanced to assistant commander of the 25th division, succeeding Brig. Gen. Joseph's S.

Michaelis has been nominated for bridadier general.

General Bradley is taking over the 25th division, replacing Maj Gen. William B. Kean who is to command the U.S. third corps at Camp Roberts, Calif.

The lean, blond, tough Michbeen the fire brigade of the Ko- lion's share of gas and license rean war—rushed in where the fighting was fiercest to plug holes in sagging Allied lines.

Men of the 27th gained fame in the early days of the Pusan perjmeter fighting last summer, when they made a gallant stand in the "bowling alley" north of Taegu. Reds were slaughtered trying to bowl down the road.

New leader of the Wolfhounds is another tough fighting man, Lt. Col. Gilbert check of Williston,

noon. Services will be held Francisco whose home is at Lan- borrow an additional \$35,000,000 caster, Pa., moulded his men into since the voters authorized a the toughest regiment in the bonus bond issue totaling \$270,-Rev. Korean war. He led them into the 000,000. war's tightest spots, and he led them out again.

He was a lieutenant colonel when he came to Korea last July. He won a battlefield promotion to cross for outstanding heroism in have expired since 1948, so only

The poinsettia is regarded as the flower for December and the turquoise or lapis as the jewel.

Michigan Highway Tax Boost Runs Into Talkathon

(Continued from Page One) state and counties now get, but he argued all will get more under the

Cloon said the cities will actually get about 35 per cent of the total fund because of a provision which requires the state to spend 40 per cent of its 44 per cent share on trunklines in cities, after deductdead colonel," admiring GIs once ing administration and road said of John (Mike) Michaelis, a maintenance costs. There was dis-

Figures Tossed Around Senators flung figures and esti-Colonel Michaelis, leader of the mates back and forth but were unable to agree on what the bill woul ddo financially.

The new formula is based on the assumption the legislature will vote a two-cents-a-gallon increase in the present three-centsa-gallon gas tax. The Senate taxation committee, however, has cut the increase to one cent and a drive is building up to upset the committee action.

Democratic senators from Detroit objected that the new formula still does not deal fairly with aelis and his 27th regiment have the larger cities which pay the

Lawsmiths Place 3 Amendments On Michigan Ballot (Continued from Page One)

ly from \$10,000,000 remaining from the \$235,000,000 bond issue floated in 1946 to pay the World War II veteran's bonus. If more Michaelis, 38, a native of San money is needed, the state can

Supreme court justices' salaries were increased from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year in 1948, but under present constitution, justices can not receive the increase until new terms start. The six-year terms the two, who were reelected, are enjoying the pay raise.

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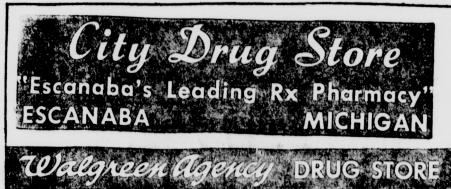
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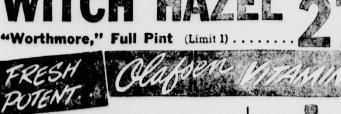
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Press Freedom Periled In U.S.

Governor Talmadge Copies Juan Peron By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON— A great deal of indignation has been vented recently over the action of the Argentine dictator, Juan Peron, in suppressing La Prensa, which was once one of the great newspapers in this hemisphere. Peron used the device of a kept trade union to silence what had been one of the strong and authentic voices of freedom in the Western World.

The indignation expressed in the press of this country is a natural and healthy reaction. But in excoriating the indignities that Peron is inflicting on free institutions, it would be well to examine at the same time certain trends

here at home. The state legislature in Georgia has before it a series of bills which would go a long way toward imposing political controls on the press of that state. Two of these bills have already passed one house of the legislature, the

Peeved at Newspapers They are being pushed by Governor Herman Talmadge, whose motive resembles closely that of Peron. Talmadge is angry at the Atlanta newspapers, the Journal and the Constitution. Assailing his demagoguery, the Journal and the Constitution and other Georgia newspapers as well have fought Talmadge's plan to keep the cities and larger towns in permanent subjection to the rural counties through the county unit system of voting.

Those bills will not pass the legislature—this time. Lastminute opposition caused them to be pigeon-holed in the house. If they were to become the law of

ably be declared unconstitutional in any test in the federal courts. But even though this is true, it

seems to me that we cannot afford to be complacent about what is an ever more pronounced trend away from freedom and the free competition of ideas. The mounting cost of newspaper publication, which like everything else is bedevilled by the spiral of inflation, operates increasingly to restrict competition among newspapers and therefore also among competing viewpoints.

Fears Exploited This coincides with the current fear and suspicion growing out of the Communist conspiracy and the threat of Soviet imperialism. These fears are being deliberate-

ly exploited by those who want to stifle any dissent at all from the narrowest kind of "Americanism" as defined by special and often selfish interests. It has always seemed to me

that the South has a particularly acute awareness of individual freedom and encroachments, real or threatened, on that freedom. This may be because the South suffered under an alien rule imposed by dictatorial means in the tragic aftermath of the Civil war. Newspapers in the South have frequently battled demagogues who set out to stifle any and all

Northerners who imposed their rule on the south wanted to change the basic folkways of that region by fiat carried out with bayonets. That attempt failed, as it was bound to fail, and one heritage has been a heightened sensitivity to anything even faintly resembling an effort to impose northern customs and northern

laws on the south. Recently a series of editorials in the New Orleans States discussed the threat of "government by treaty." The newspaper believes that the right of each state to determine its pattern of state laws on matters within the state is jeopardized by treaties ratified by the Senate when those treaties cover board areas of hu-

man activity. Specifically the New Orleans the state, they would unquestion- States is concerned over the cov-

Dartball

Ladies dartball scores from last

C. Y. O., 4-0-3-1-4-0. Beros, 7-2-0-3-3-1. Dagenais, 4-0-3-1-4-1. Esc. Glove, 0-2-1-3-1-0. Murphy's, 0-1-0-1-1-2. Bevco's, 1-0-1-0-3-1. Nelson, 0-0-0-2-0-1. R. C., 3-1-1-0-1-0.

Ladies League Standings Birds Eye Bevco's, 35-16-686. Dagenais Grocery, 31-17-640. Bero Motors, 29-21-580. St. Anthony C.Y.O., 29-22-570. Esc. Glove Co., 24-23-510. Nelson Cash Store, 25-26-490 R. C. Manufet'g Co., 18-30-375. Murphy's Grocery, 11-37-230. Leading Batters 250 and Up

J. Griffith, Gloves, 292. C. Pilon, C.Y.O., 280. S. LaCrosse, Dag, 265. B. Vuscon, CY.O., 260.

R. DeCaire, Dag., 255. S. Johnson, Dag., 250. Industrial League

Birds Eye, 11-8-5. St. Thomas, 9-4-8.

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by the United Nations and which the Senate is asked to ratify. The editorials call attention to the action on a court in California declaring California's alien land law illegal because of its acceptance by American representatives to the U. N. of the declaration of human rights.

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Civic League Local, 10-6-11. Phoenix, 4-5-21. Chevies, 3-8-1. Fireman, 4-6-2. Press. 9-1-12.

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Civic League Batting Averages 375 and Up E. Bedard, Fireman, 500. W. Hubert, Local, 490.

K. Demars, Phoenix, 470. P. Hirn, Fireman, 450.

C. Moore, Fireman, 420. G. Nelson, Press, 410. I. Edwards, Chevies, 400.

K. McMartin, Local, 400.

H. George Nelson, prop.

M. Dupuie, Phoenix, 430.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou,

sr., and daughters, Grace Lorraine and Charmaine visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gerou and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Outlinger at Norway.

returned to their home in Plying relatives here and at Marin-

Weekend guests at the Axel Satterstrom home were Mrs. Ted Lac spent the weekend with her Englund and sons Jerry, Jimmy and Dick, Ms. Walter Casman and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friedgen and Mary and David Krause of Ford River and Emil Englund of Escanaba.

Mrs. Bertha Yeadon and Mrs. Joseph Fournier were guests at the pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Oscar Saari of Rock Sun-

W. Johnston, Phoenix, 390.

B. Schultz, Press, 390. J. Parent, Local, 390.

W. Whitburn, Press, 390. W. Carlson, Press, 390.

1301 Sheridan Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vallier and family of Gwinn spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Daniel Val-

Mrs. Joseph Corcoran of Gladstone who recently returned from six months abroad spent a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. LeVargne Marie Wilmotte. Mrs. Corcoran visited relatives in Belgium, Holmouth, Mich., Sunday after visit- land and France and upon her return to this country spent a week

with friends in New York City. Miss Grace Gerou of Fond du parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou, sr.

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Air Pollution Meet Planned

Conference To Be Held March 7-8

What air pollution means to Michigan municipalities from the standpoint of danger to health. harm to tourist trade, decreased property valuation and declining tax revenue will be pointed up for Michigan's municipal officials in a statewide Air Pollution Institute for city officers, engineers. attorneys and health officers to be held at Michigan State College, March 7 and 8.

In Institute, planned by the Division of Industrial Health. Michigan Department of Health and the College, with the assistance of representatives of the Michigan Municipal League and private industry will review the health, engineering and legal aspects of air pollution control, and the resources available to communities to meet these problems Model air pollution control ordinances will be presented.

The extent of the air pollution Hermansville problems in Michigan will be told by John Soet, Director of the Dison family of Appleton spent the vision of Industrial Health at the opening evening session. State ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pet-Health Commissioner Albert E. erson Health Commissioner Albert E.
Heustis will discuss the health aspects of air pollution, and H. B.
Lammers (Cincinnati), chairman

Lammers (Cincinnati), chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaViolette and grandson, Jay Rodman, and Mrs. Hattie Walker of Iron Mountain spent Sunday visiting at Mrs. Hattie Walker of Iron Mountain spent Sunday visiting at Unique evening at their home.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harfor Smoke Abatement, the prob- home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rod- the Clarence Limpert home. lem of control by public ordin- man

manager, administration of air Arthur Faccio. the role of the public health physician and Kenneth E. Robinson, Health, the role of the industrial and Mrs. Lindo Polazzo and Mrs. ing, February 26 in the dining Nick Machalk.

C. H. Pesterfield and Jesse M. Campbell of the School of English Sefeik and Michael Povolo moneering, Michigan State College, tored to Menominee recently and speak on combustion problems and their relation to air pollution the afternoon of March 8. Lorin Miller, Dean of the School of Engineering will summarize the meetings.

Danforth

Personals

Mrs. Arthur Monson and Mrs. Norman Anderson attended the home economics lesson on refinishing furniture at the court house in Escanaba, An additional lesson will be given March 2 to finish the

George Chaillier jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaillier, has taken employment at Waukesha. Henrik Olson, son of Mr .and Mrs. Gust Olson who was injured in the service in Korea is home on a 30-day leave from the hospital

at Camp Atterbury, Ind. His condition is considerably improved. Mrs. Art Anderson and Mrs. Felix Johnson left Saturday for Chicago to attend the wedding of Mrs. Anderson's niece.

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who had purchased 30,000 wooden balls from government surplus stocks, and was unable to find a use for them. The church priest, Rev. Alfred Powers, conceived the idea of the giant

Miss Mary Ann Polazzo and Miss Scarle, Grand Rapids Helen Faccio, who are employed Mr. and Mrs. John Duca, ir., cele-City Attorney, will review legal in Escanaba spent the weekend brated her sixth birthday recentaspects of air pollution and Clar- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ly by entertaining eight friends. ence H. Elliott, Jackson City Lindo Polazzo and Mr. and Mrs. Table decorations were in pink

ty Health Department, will tell ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Povolo. whose birthdays are on the same Munising were Sunday guests at the role of the public health phyand Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polazzo Consulting Ventilation Super- and son, Wayne of Menominee, visor of the Division of Industrial spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

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tion promptly and accurately.

the St. Joseph-Lloyd hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenier and son, Richard, spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Mar Balone and church.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Diane Duca, daughter of and blue. Sunday, Mrs. Paul Hintz pollution control programs, at the morning session, March 8. Dr. Vergil Slee, Director, Barry Coun-

The Hermansville home exten- brock of Milwaukee spent the sion club will meet Monday even- weekend here. room of Rodman's for a lesson on at the Lucien Poisson home in Mrs. Clarinda Maule, Mrs. Car- knitting and crocheting. Members Wilson Sunday.

visited Mrs. Povolo, a patient at are asked to bring needles, yarn and crochet cotton Program At Church

The Methodist church will sponend in Niagara at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Recla. lic Thursday evening at the M. E.

> Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Allen and Lloyd Lacasse. Lunch was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefebvre of the Louis Viau home. Kenneth Savage and Leslie Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor visited

Trenary

Block Rosary Monday TRENARY - The sixth recital of the block rosary was held at the Francis Dishnaw home Mon-

day evening. Novena services and Lenten ning at the St. Rita's Catholic church. The sermon was "The Will Of Christ".

Personals

Pvt. Walter Savola left Sunday for Washington and expects to leave for overseas service. He has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

William Ellis who is employed at Detroit is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerrie Ellis.

Henry Hytinen has been dismissed from the hospital at Iron Mountain after receiving treatment there the past several

Bridal Shower

A large group of friends gathered at the John Aho home Sunday afternoon to honor Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Aho at a wedding shower. A social afternoon was spent with the bride opening her many beautiful gifts following the refreshments.

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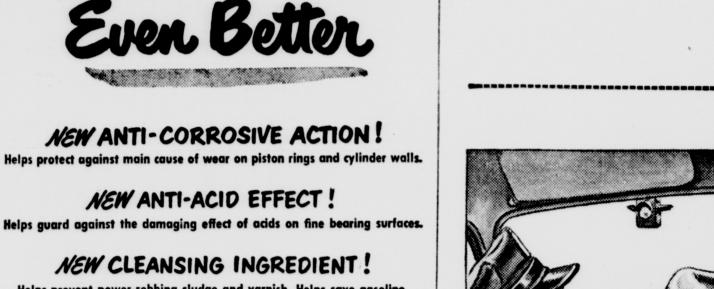


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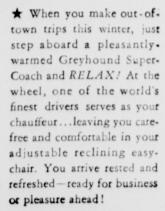


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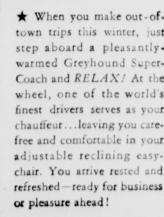
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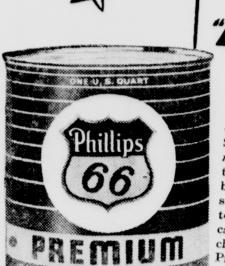
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The new plan affects only what are known as volunteer reservesabout 60,000 airmen (non-commissioned) and about 20,000 offi- were weekend guests at the Vercers-who were being called up non Peterson and Arvid Sundin involuntarily. It does not apply homes. to members of air force organized | Guests of Miss Carol Green reserve units, or to about 2,000 volunteer reserve specialist in cer- cille Layman and Miss Betty Saltain skills.

The air force said yesterday the change in plans are made possible Grand Marais where he has been by the response of voluntarily enlistments and re-enlistments. his cabin at Nahma Junction. There were indications, however, that shortage of facilities had much to do with the decision.

Ihompson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes and daughter of Shingleton spent the weekend with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston, and with Mr. Hynes' mother' Mrs. Clara Hynes of Garden who has been seriously

Hilmar Gunderson of Ludington is visiting at the home of his father, Bert Gunderson, with his brothers, Oscar and Edwin of Thompson and Martin of Manis-

Clayton Rodgers left Friday for Battle Creek to meet his wife who has been visiting relatives there for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mrs. Barbara Wendlandt left Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Wendlandt and family in Pontiac.

Evening Party and Mrs. Floyd Sample were plasantly surprised by a large group of friends at their home Saturday evening. Cards were the evening diversion and refreshments were served. Among th guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. John Feight and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marlowe.

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Pyt. Donald Green of Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Miss Katherine Vadovich of Manistique were Sunexpected shift in air force policy day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Pvt. Lester LaBumbard of Camp Atterbury, Ind., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaBumbard. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin and

daughter Linda of Manistique

over the weekend were Miss Luter of Manistique.

Gayhart Green has returned from employed and now is occupying Mrs. Richard Morrison submit-

ted to an operation for removal of appendix Saturday at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital in Manistique.

Second Lieutenant Edward Cayemberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents before leaving for overseas duty. He has been stationed in Texas.

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A son, Robert Roy, born Febru-

ary 19 at St. Francis hospital, is

nue. The baby's weight was eight pounds and fourteen ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Trekas, 601 Dakota avenue, Gladstone,

are the parents of a seven pound, nine ounce son, born February 17 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the second child in the family, has been named Jonas James. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. LeDuc,

310 North 11th street, are the parents of a son, Dale Francis, born at St. Francis hospital February 18. The baby weighed six pounds and six ounces. He is the fourth child in the LeDuc family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Lindstrom of 205 North 19th street

are the parents of a daughter,

Kristine Jean, born February 9 in

St. Francis hospital. She weighed

Immanuel Service Lenten meditation will be held this evening at 7:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church. There will be special singing. The topic will be "Judas, the Traitor."

Priscilla Society The Priscilla society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 with Mrs. Erling Arntzen as hostess. Immanuel Meetings Immanuel confirmation class

meets Thursday afternoon at 4. The junior and senior choirs will

Broiling is a good way to cook

bacon. Just arrange the slices of bacon on the rack of the broiler

pan. Then set it under a moderate heat, turning the bacon when

it's lightly crisped. The bacon will cook quickly, so it must be

watched closely.

meet at 5 and 7:15 respectively.

8 pounds, 21/2 ounces.

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Modern Linens Resist Wrinkles



By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-(NEA)-A good linen dress in her wardrobe re-A daughter, Lahna Corinne, presents, to nearly any woman, a was born to Mr. and Mrs. William touch of luxury. Modern linen is F. Farver, 612 South 16th street, February 19 at St. Francis hospi-tal. The baby, who weighed eight often wrinkle-resistant and it may not look like linen at all on the surface. It may look like wool-tweed, pounds and seven ounces, is the for example.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krout, 816
Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, are

Actually, when linen is lined and tailored like wool, it assumes the character of wool. And it's the parents of a daughter, Joan going places for spring and sum-Ellen, their second child, born at mer in white, pastels and black. St. Francis hospital February 19. Linen makes suits, coat dresses and cocktail dresses. White linen The baby's weight was five pounds is stunning when it's touched with black velvet.

A daughter, Edith Cecelia Veld-Gray-and-white checked linen in man, born February 17 at St. a classic coat dress (left) by Eisen-Francis hospital, is the third child berg has the look of wool. It's in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Earl shined up with gleaming buttons F. Veldman, 211 South 15th street. that travel the length of the front The baby weighed eight pounds closing. There's the same shine in a black leather belt coiled about Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Lehthe waist. Fly pockets appear just man, 703 Stephenson avenue, are above and below the waist. A small the parents of a son, Keith Allan,

the parents of a son, Keith Allan, born February 19 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, whose weight A pink linen dress (right) by was seven pounds and eleven oun- this same designer could appear ces, is the third child in the fam- in town and in country and look right in both places. A pin-tuck yoke is split by a slit V neckline. Front closing, from bottom of yoke the first child of Mr. and Mrs. to the hemline, is marked by pearl Roy C. Robl, 831 Washington ave- buttons. The pin-tucking is re-

Pvt. Myron Franks left today for Clarksville, Tenn., following a six-day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Franks, 818 North 19th street. Private Franks, who is with the airborne troops, later will report to Fort Campbell, Ky., for paratroop training. Previously he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

peated on the straight, cuffed sleeves that reach almost to the

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age and younger who took part in the 1951 Escanaba Ice Varieties will be held Thursday in Club will be held Thursday in Club

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About 65 skaters will be at-

Joday's Recipes

Here is another good recipe for doughnuts made with sour milk which came from Mrs. Alex Erickson of Newberry. Doughnuts

One and one-half cups white

Five tablespoons melted butter (do not substitute)

Two eggs One and one-half cups sour milk buttermilk

One teaspoon soda Five cups flour Two teaspoons baking powder Pinch of salt

One-half teaspoon nutmeg One teaspoon vanilla Let dough stand over night in ce box before rolling out and fry-

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Rebekah Lodge Meeting Phoebe Rebekah lodge 179 will meet at 8 Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The committee Nelson, Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding, Mrs. Atley Peterson, Miss Agnes | lightly toasted almonds.

Nelson and Mrs. John Nicholas. Newcomers' Club

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club met for dessert and cards last evening at the Delta was a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. Everett Knuth and Mrs. Johnson Anderson. The next evening meeting is scheduled for March 20 with Mrs. Norman Luker and Mrs. Matt Faussner, hostesses.

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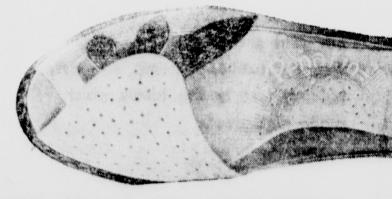
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WILL BE 87-Mrs. George Theo-

bald, who makes her home here

with her daughter, Mrs. Gene-

vieve Beauchamp, 309 North 20th

street, is observing her 87th

birthday anniversary Washing-ton's Birthday, Thursday, Febru-

ary 22. Open house during which

she will receive neighbors and

friends will be held in celebra-

tion of the day.

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Exercises While Lumps And Bulges

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's how to slim down for spring - a room, bend from your waist. Resimple and tortureless seven-day member to keep your arms outdiet written for NEA Beauty Edi- stretched as far as they will go tor Alicia Hart by Ann Williams-Heller, noted author and lecturer on reducing. She has written scores just droop. For variation, try of reducing diets in national maga- touching your left toe with your zines and a number of books on right hand and your right toe healthful weight control. Her new "Reducer's Cook Book," just published by Wilfred Funk, Inc., includes more than 300 recipies and all simple directions for the weight-watcher in the stream-lined kitchen. This is the fourth

By ANN WILLIAMS-HELLER

Written for NEA Service Exercises for spot-reducing are excellent when you're dieting. As you lower your general weight, it's a good idea to direct your attention also to lumps and bulges that may detract from your appearance. After all, it's a sleeklymolded figure you're pursuing as well as a drop in your scale-reading.

Steamed Perch, two fish 4½ inches long Steamed Carrots, ½ cup, diced Boiled or Baked Potato, ½ medium,

Decide now what part of your body is most in need of muscular tightening. Then choose a simple exercise to supplement the good work your diet is doing.

Bolled of Baket Potato, 32 including 314 inches long
Two Pear Halves, fresh or canned (no juice)
Coffee or Tea Skim Milk, 1 cup Sometime During Day: 1 teaspoon codliver oil (or equivalent in capsule form) with one (2-inch-square) salted eracker

If your problem is your hips, try this easy exercise for firming them. Sit flat upon the floor with both arms and legs outstretched

Kenneth Duchaine before you. With no assistance from your hands, "walk" across Beauchamp and Daniel Pischel, the room on your buttocks by who have enlisted in the regular

letting them slide easily before you as you move.

Excess pounds may have settled You Diet Take Off around your waist as well. If this is the case, try the simple but effective exercise you learned in gym class—touching your toes. Standing in a clear area in your

and your back straight. Actually swing down to the floor; don't with your left hand.

FOURTH DAY Before Breakfast: Juice of 1/2 Lemon in small glass of hot water. Breakfast

weight-watcher in the stream-lined kitchen. This is the fourth day of her medically-approved diet.

Orange and Grapefruit Juice, ½ cup One Egg. soft-cooked or poached Melba Toast, 2 slices, 3½x1½x¼ inches Skim Cottage Cheese, 1 tablespoon Coffee or Tea Skim Milk, 1 cup Luncheon

Consomme or Bouillon, 1 cup Two Rye Crackers, 178x35% inches Frankfurter, 1 sausage

Steamed Sauerkraut, 1 cup
One Orange
e or Tea Skim Milk, 1 cup

Dinner Clear Tomato Soup, 1 cup Swiss Steak, 2x2x5 inches

Kenneth Duchaine, Norbert shifting your weight from side to army for three years, left Tuesday side. Lean slightly backward to keep your weight off your heels, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Nahma

Wayne's Party

Wayne Lavigne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne, had a par- ment. ty at the Civic Center Sunday af-The games were followed by a Clark. party lunch. Those at the party included: John Quigley, Marvin Weberg, Richard Juneau, John and Suzanne Gouin and Harlan, Darryl and Terry Lavigne.

At Ice Show Among those at the Ice Varieties of 1951 at Escanaba Sunday afternoon were all the Nahma Girl Scouts and their leaders, Miss Nell Fleming, Miss Mary Krutina and Mrs. Wallace Bennette, and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bernier and fam-

Men in Service

Rudy Gereau, S. A., has been spending a short leave here with Gereau. He has just finished a course at the Damage Control School at Philadelphia and will leave today (Wed.) for Charleston, S. C., for further assignment.

Pvt. Lester Labumbard of Camp Atterbury, Ind., is spending a week's furlough at his home here. Bargains you want on Classified Pvt. Nicholas Dennessen, jr., Charlene Johnson of Manistique pital, Manistique.

came from Fort Dix, N. J., where he was on duty at the McGuire air field and after a short visit left Monday for Chicago to assign-

Correction played with prizes going to Bob-by Labadie and Richard Juneau. the account of the gathering held William Lindberg and Mrs. Don-ald Anderson. Mrs. Al Olson will

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVrois ment. and Miss Betty Hruska of Green Fisher, George Krutina, Bobby Bay were weekend guests at the Labadie, Davie Gereau, Yvonne Frank Hruska home. Frank Hruska home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom

and son Bobby of Manistique spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham and family of Gladstone spent the

weekend at the Andrew Krutina Wallace Cartwright arrived

from Pontiac Friday to visit his family at the Mike Washut home. tal. He was accompanied by Frank LeClaire who has been visiting with the junior Albert Merciers in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rochester. Mr. Cartwright plans to take his family back to Pontiac where he is employed.

Duane Newberry has arrived from Detroit and is visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Phalen.

Bethany Ladies' Aid The Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid society will meet at the North ternoon celebrating his ninth birthday anniversary. Games were The name of Mrs. Mike Washut Escanaba chapel at 3 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. sing a solo, with Mrs. John An- service at 8 Thursday evening at derson playing the accompani-

Bark River League

motored to Marquette Sunday to

visit the Ed Segerstrom family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouin went to Manistique Sunday to visit Oliver Gouin who is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospi-

Miss Jeanette Todish left last week for Detroit where she is em-

Mrs. Ernest Plante of Garden visited at the Jake Todish home Sunday

Mrs. Clarence Menary is caring for her granddaughter, Marcia Marie Morrison of Isabella while Mrs. Richard Morrison is recov-Mr. and Mrs. John Turek, Ger- ering from an appendicitis operald and Beatrice Turek and Miss ation at Schoolcraft Memorial hos-

Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at the church. The program will feature a sound motion picture, "The Difference," promoted by Augustana college. Hostesses are Mrs. Mc-Naughton and Mrs. Dahl. Members and friends are invited.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army will hold a prayer meeting and Bible study the hall. The Girl Guard will meet the same evening at 7.

First Methodist Choir The monthly meeting of the Luther League of Salem Lutheran dist church will meet for pracchurch, Bark River, will be held tice at 7 Thursday evening.

Bethany Lenten Service

A Lenten service will be held at Bethany Ev. Lutheran church at 7:15 Thursday evening. The church Sunday school choir will sing. Senior choir practice will folow the service at 8:15.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran church will

meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carlton Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Johnson will give readings. Rev. John Anderson will speak and Mrs. Anderson will sing a solo. The hostesses will be Mrs. Christ Nelson, Mrs. Christ Olson and Mrs. Lief Nelson.

Galileo constructed his first telescope at Padua, Italy, in 1609.

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by Sue Donimus

BEDROOM suite I know

A you'll take a shine to is the glossy bleached Corina I found at the Petersen Furniture Shop. You've never seen such a high polish on any furniture, I'll wager! Here's a set that's designed for easy upkeep as well as beauty. The triple dresser boasts twelve drawers and a huge, handsome mirror. The matching chest has top drawers that are cleverly sectioned. I really got "glassy eyed" looking at this bleached Corina-they've sure given it the "high shine"! Other bedroom suites at Petersen's in Bird's Eye Veneer, Limed Oak, Cordovan Mahogany, Pearl Grey Walnut, ad infinitum! You can't lose when you choose at Petersen's!

"RUSTLE of Spring" was the played at the annual pupil recital one year. We got pretty tired of it after awhile. But did

the "rustle of spring" in the air this week? Just can't get enough of that! To help you along with a touch of spring

for a tired costume the Fair Store has some perfectly adorable pleated neck scarfs in bright colors. They tie at the back, and weighting them down at the front are clever pin-like ornaments of flowers or animals with brilliants and colored jewels. And the Fair Store will let you take one home for only a dollar!

I'VE jumped overboard — feet first—for the spring shoes at the Mitzi Shop! Have you seen those smart ermine snakeskins in gray, red and green? The jewel colors of the genuine cobras and calf skins are fashion highlights for Escanaba. Mitzi's offer these (and suedes in blue, black and brown) beginning at only \$8.95. Classic opera pumps and plat-form soled sandals. There's "some-thing afoot" at Mitsi's!

"No, sir," she said, "my ears aren't pierced, they're just bored!" Not a feminine ear in town will be bored when I spill this good news, though—the new shipment of spring blouses has arrived at Garber's! Dainty white batistes with eyelet and lace trim one darling embroidered with a satin thread. The sheet net yoke on one white rayon is touched with tiny pastel dots. Bold plaids and pastel checks in those Ship 'n Shore shirts that are nautical but nice! For any suit skirt, you'll find Garber's

blouses are tops! WHEN my five year old takes the milk from the refrigerator, he asks, "Is this your kind of milk or my kind?" His kind is homogenized, and hubby and I

drink skimmed milk and save that rich cream milk for cereal and desserts. "Honey, "I said to him yestermilk is every-

body's kind." Soon as I knew tha Lied's had homogenized milk, i was anxious to have it for the children. Now we're sure there's no cheating them out of the rich full milk they need—the cream is mixed right in! Yes, Lied's has milk for everybody!

THE wolf may be at the door, but he can huff and puff and never blow your house in when you've built it with seasoned lum-



somewhere in the west side of town, be sure to run out to Wells real soon to order all your build-ing supplies. The Stephenson Lumber Company has "seasoned" experts to discuss building equipment with you.

Some cynic said it's easier to find a needle in a haystack than in a girl's hand these days! Don't you believe it! Every woman is inspired to sew a new suit or frock when she sees the marvelous new materials at Lauerman's these days. The small checked wools I saw today come in 54 in. widths for just \$5.95 a yard. A most superb sharkskin sells for \$7.85-and other woolens as low as \$2.95. They say women's styles may change but their designs remain the same! The designs in Lauerman's rayon prints are really eye catching. Persian patterns, stripes and small prints in the newest basic shades and bright colors. Just \$1.69 a yard, 40 in. wide. **********

SOME man said a woman never knows what kind of a dress she doesn't want until she buys it! That can never happen to you with the new cottons at Penney's, though! These gay, crisp frocks are an unbelievable \$2.79, and you'll wonder how Penney's managed to incorporate so much style and fine material into such budget priced dresses. Plains or prints with many clever details. See them soon!

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Joseph Furnjack Rites Tuesday

MUNISING—Final rites were neld Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in Beaulieu's chapel for Joseph Furnjack, 62, of Shingleton, who

The Rev. G. F. Harrington, pastor of the Sacred Heart church officiated. Interment was in Maple Grove cemetery. The funeral escorts were George Shaha, Herbrt Blank, Stanley Burke and Frank Lisac.

Mr. Furnjack was born in Punitoci-Slovenia, Yugoslavia, April 29, 1888. He lived in New York, Chicago and Escanaba before moving to Shingleton in 1916. He is survived by his wife, a son and 3 daughters.

Mrs. Riihimaa Services Held At Munising Tuesday

MUNISING — Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Beaulieu chapel for Mrs. Fanny Riihimaa, 72, a Munising resident 45 years, who I died at 9:45 a. m. Saturday at her home, 401 W. Munising ave. The Rev. Frank Pelkkonen, of Marquette, conducted the rites. Bur-

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ial was in Maple Grove cemetery. Funeral escorts were John Johnson, John Tervo, Weino Kouri, William Niemi, Waino Maki and John Korpela.

Mrs. Riihimaa, a member of the Finnish Lutheran church and of the Royal Neighbors of America, was born in Parkano, Finland, March 21, 1878. She came direct

from there to Munising in 1906. She is survived by 2 daughters, died Saturday in the Brasier hos- Marie, and Miss Lyla Riihimaa, Mrs. Harry Becker, Sault Ste. pital here. He had been in poor Washington, D. C.; 2 brothers, Bobb, treasurer. Isaac and Frederick, both in Finland; 2 sisters, Mrs. Edwin Riihimaa, Munising and Mrs. Aurora Viitanen, in Finland; 3 grandchildren and 5 greatgrandchildren.

Presbyterian Men's Club Will Conduct Service

MUNISING-The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church will conduct a service at 11 Sunday morning in observance of Laymen's Sunday. There will be gram will be:

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The officers of the Men's club are: Earl Chaltry, president; Murray Stevenson, secretary; John

Engagement Announced MUISING-The engagement of

Miss Donna Hurst, of Munising, to Elwin Huck, son of Mrs. Charles Toenhart, of Mayville, Wis., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anne C. Hurst, Elm ave. The date for their marriage has not been set.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinsley arrived Tuesday from Chicago. They were called by the death of Mrs. Kinsley's father, Joseph Fernjack. Mrs. William Mazzali entertain-

special music and Attorney Mich- ed Group 1 of the Westminster ael Anuta, of Menominee, will be the principal speaker. The propagators last evening. also has been cancelled. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell. Sr..

attended the funeral of John La duron in Newberry yesterday. A rummage sale will be held Friday at the Legion club under Of Charles Irving the sponsorship of Group 2 of the Westminster Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelc. of Christmas, are the parents of a son, born Feb. 12.

young couple in matrimony.

gladioli intermingled with tall lighted tapers decorated the altar for the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Clara Mae McKnight, the bride's sister, and Harold Louis Irving, the

groom's brother. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white satin gown styled with a lace yoke, fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt which formed a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. She wore white lace gloves on her hands. White carnations centered with a pink corsage formed her arm bouquet.

Her attendant was attired in a vellow net over satin gown fashioned with a low neckline, cap sleeves and full skirt. She wore a floral headdress and carried an arm bouquet of lavender iris and

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McKnight wore a green two piece suit with black accessories and a yellow carnation corsage. A black dress with matching accessories was worn by the groom's mother. Pink carnations formed her shoulder corsage.

The wedding supper was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Benson, at Brampton, an aunt of the bride. Thirty two guests attended. Yellow and white decorations were used in the home and the table was centered with a yellow and white bridal cake topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom.

In the evening a reception and dance was held at the Unity hall in North Escanaba, with over one hundred and fifty guests at-

tending. The bride is a graduate of Gladstone High school, class of 1950, and prior to her marriage was employed in Escanaba. The groom is employed in Escanaba. Upon their return from their honeymoon they will make their home in Danforth.

City Briefs

Russell A. Hetrick has left for Chicago to attend a florists con-

Mrs. Nick Thennes of Garden, Mich., is spending a few days visiting at the Paul N. Zimmel home, North 15th street.

Mrs. Ina Green is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Ladya Sandborn, who was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Wilfred LaFave, left Tuesday to return to her home in Santa Monica, Calif. She boarded a plane at Chicago to make the trip

James Goodyear left Tuesday for Chicago where he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goodyear. He will return the end of the week.

Start Ticket Sale For Chamber Dinner

Ticket sale for the Chamber of Commerce dinner to be held Tuesday night at the Lincoln Hotel has been started and is being conducted by Frank Jandro and Jake Jacobsen.

Important matters concerning the local civic organization will be considered at the session.

Son Of Bishop Cannon Accused Of Filching \$1,900 From College

STOCKTON, Calif.—(AP)—A 52year-old GI student described as a son of the late Bishop James N. Cannon jr., today was accused of embezzling \$1,900 from College of the Pacific plubications.

Bradford Crittenden, jr., assistant district attorney, filed the charges against Richard M. Cannon, a veteran of both World Wars He said Cannon is a son of the late Southern Methodist bishop. Cannon is accused of taking

\$1,400 he collected from advertisers and forging an editor's name to a \$500 check. He came to COP last year with credits from Trinity college, Hartford, Conn. and soon was named student commissioner of publications.

GLADSTONE

Catholic Practice Instruction Course

Will Be Held Here Elect Officers quests a course of instruction on Catholic Teachings and Practice for adult Catholics has been arranged for members of All Saints' Catholic church, it is announced by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, Several local pastors have cancelled services scheduled for topastor.

The classes, will be held men's club Thursday evening at A church night service planned each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Legion hall in Rapid River. for Memorial Methodist church for a period of eight weeks in the has been called off by Rev. Glenn parish hall. at 7 o'clock in the evening and a cocktail hour will precede the

The Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., of St. Joseph's parish, Escanaba, has been assigned by Bishop Noa to conduct the course.

scheduled to be held at the Meth- Briefly Told

odist church Thursday afternoon Missionary Society-The Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday evening lacking transportation will be able at 7:30 o'clock.

Stations-Stations of the Cross room in his car. will be said at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at All Saints Banks To Observe

Charles Irving, son of Mrs. Clara burial place for the dead is con-Irving, Danforth, spoke their sidered more important than a

Holiday Thursday versary of Washington's birthday nuptial vows at a ceremony on sidered more important than a and as such is a legal holiday. Be-Saturday afternoon in the Beth-Saturday afternoon in the Beth-any Evangelical Lutheran church tombs of stone offer a sharp con-Rev. Gustav Lund united the trast to the hovels often occupied will not be open for business durby the grave owners.

ing the day.

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Memorials To Chiefs

as follows:

Team

Firemen

The Bethel team will meet the

Monday night.

Scouts To Have Paper Canvass

Drive To Be Made Saturday Afternoon

In an effort to raise funds for Scout equipment, Boy Scout Troop 462 will conduct a drive for waste paper in Manistique Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, it is announced by Robert Hentschell, Scoutmas-

Scouts will be led by patrol leaders as they canvass the community for old paper, including newspapers and magazines. Persons with paper to contribute are requested to bundle it or place it in cardboard cartons, and if possible leave it outside.

Carl Makel, committeeman for the troop, will accompany the Scouts with a truck to pick up the paper and transport it to Isackson Brothers for sale.

The collection will start at 1 p. m. Anyone desiring a house call for old paper is invited to

A similar drive next month also is planned by that troop. Funds derived from the drive CYO Five Beats will be used to paint the troop headquarters at the fairgrounds. Guards By 53-45 purchase pup tents and aid individual Scouts in purchasing their

First Baptist church.

Social

Ladies VFW Auxiliary

for a social Monday evening at Following a short business Lawrence La Morie Lawrence La Morie Harold Sangraw malloch, jr., canasta and Mrs.
Earl Malloch, sr., bunco.
Donald MacLean was given the Totals

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Everet Patz
Jack Minor
Eugene Schneider prizes were given to Mrs. Earl

cey Hinkson, door prize. Refreshments were served from Robert Lency a red, white and blue decorated table. Mrs. Marvin Mercier, Mrs. Charles Redeker, Mrs. Sam Anderson, and Mrs. Helge Gustafson acted as hostesses.

Mission Circle

The Mission circle of the Bethel Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Sommervold, Mackinac avenue. Mrs. Ar-The program consisted of the the VFW organization.

There was group singing and Rev. Harold Martinson gave a

Visitors at the meeting were: Mrs. Erner Larson, Mrs. Dave Westin, Mrs. Andrew Maitland, Miss Alice Peterson, and Miss Helen Blomquist.

Birthday Party

of honor Monday evening at a

played and prizes were given to Marquette. Mrs. Viva Mallory and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Hattie Marin in 500. Mrs. Paul Noe was given the After 15-Year Wait guest award.

table was also decorated with

Viva Mallory, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. issued in Detroit on Nov. 18, 1935. George Smith, Mrs. Hattie Marin, Mrs. Paul Noe, Mrs. Paul Mar- that the license was still valid, the shand, Mrs. Bruce Rossier, Mrs. Rev. Strait married the pair. Arnold McMillan and Mrs. Marks'

Benefit Party

of the American Legion auxiliary, poned it. was held Monday evening at the 124 N. Mackinac avenue.

of Mrs. Anton Weber, is earning it to good use. money to buy electrical equipment for the nursery at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

During the evening cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Ott and Mrs. Anton Weber in canasta, and Mrs. Alex Cooper in 500. Refreshments were served by

Two New Supervisors Nominated; Burns Is Manistique Winner

Two new supervisors and one etty and Treasurer Matt Klarich new township clerk were nomin- also were renominated. ated in the primary election held Monday in six townships of Schoolcraft county.

In Mueller township William Tennyson was nominated for supervisor in a three-way race, defeating Joseph Lang and Incumbent Wells Bowers.

In Germfask township where the incumbent supervisor, Ovid Swisher, did not file, Allan Macauley defeated Walter Burns for Lang, 43. the nomination.

Veteran clerk of Inwood township, Joseph Hardy, also lost out in the primary, the nomination going to Peter Thelander in a three-cornered contest. The other candidate was Arthur Gray.

Herbert Burns, seeking renomination for supervisor of Manistique township, squeezed through with a slender margin in a fourcornered race. Clerk John Fak-

idual Scouts in purchasing their niforms.

Troop 462 is sponsored by the Warren St. John and Paul Mc-Namara led the CYO to a 53-45 victory over the National Guard last night, each scoring 15 points. Russell DeMers added 12 points. Frank Ryquist and Homer Web-

er got 15 points each for the Summary: The Ladies VFW auxiliary met Paul McNamara

drawing award and Mrs. Chaun-Francis Selling Frank Ryquist

Referee: Pete Berger.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan visited with friends at Sault Sto Marie during the weekend. They thur Curran was assisting hostess. also attended a special session of

donation of aprons for the church yesterday from Great Lakes to wife and son before reporting for duty at Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. John G. Velosz has returned to Kalamazoo after spending two weeks visiting with Mrs. Kathryn Barr, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Larson, of Thompson, are the parents of a son, born Monday at the School-

Mrs. James Marks was the guest | craft Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaRose, birthday party given by her moth- of Gulliver, are the parents of a er. Mrs. Clyde McMillan, Main son, born Tuesday at the School-

craft Memorial hospital. During the evening games were Anton Weber spent Tuesday at

Cox in canasta and Mrs. George Wedding License Used

Refreshments were served. A Heidenescher and Marcelle Add, HUDSON, Mich .-- (AP) -- Melvin three-layer pink and silver birth- who got a marriage license more day cake centered the table. The than 15 years ago, are wed at long

hite tapers.

Mrs. Marks received many love
The couple, both 37, appeared at the Methodist church here Saturday and presented a startled Guests at the party were: Mrs. Rev. Luren Strait with a license As soon as he was convinced

Heidenescher and his bride three daughters, Kathryn, Jean, both come from Cloverdale, O., and were working in Detroit when they took out their license during dark depression days. They A benefit party, sponsored by set a wedding date-then Heidenthe community service committee escher lost his job and they post-

After that, the groom explained, home of Mrs. Thomas Grimsley, it was just one thing after another that delayed the marriage. But he The group, under the direction saved the license, and finally put

HOME-MADE CLEANING

PASADENA, Calif.-At 90, Mrs. Minnie Schaeppi still makes her own soap. The spry nonagenarian, who also does all her own housekeeping, gardening, cooking and mending, says she started making soap for home use ,when she was a girl and has continued

Burt Furst was renominated for supervisor in Seney township

over Francis Morrison. Harry Blandford was renominated clerk of Hiawatha township, defeating John E. Burley. Complete election returns fol-

Mueller Township Supervisor: William Tennyson, 72; Wells Bowers, 57; Joseph

Clerk: Fay Patterson, 148. Treasurer: Olga Freeland, 130. Two justice of the peace, full term: John Van Orman, 92; Ed-

ward LaRose, 101. Two justice of the peace, to fill vacancy: Frank Vanatta, 103; Emil Price, 95.

Board of review, one to be nominated: Peter C. Olson, 40; Richard Freeland, 102. Four constables: LeRoy Sway-

er, 80; Kenneth Lee, 86; Leo Snyder, 84; A. C. Ackerman, 70. Manistique Township Supervisor: Herbert Burns, 103;

William Rodman, 96; Elwyn Anderson, 37; Charles Arrowood, 12. Clerk: John Faketty, 156; Charles Jenerou, 37; Cornelia Arrowood, 53.

Treasurer: Matt Klarich, 134: Viola Davis, 104. Board of review: Otto W. Johnson, 5. (Name written in).

term: John R. Johnson, 60; Otto bracket. V. Linden, 128; John A. Davidson, 57; Leslie D. Buruse, 104. Four constables: William H. Woodard, 97; Norman Archey, 121; Floyd Martz, 70; Kermit Wolfe, 104.

Hiawatha Township Supervisor: Democratic ticket, Walter Williams, 14; Republican ticket, Agner Dehlin, incumbent,

36. Clerk: Harry Blandford, 112; Presbyterians 3 John E. Burley, 43. Treasurer: LeRoy Oberg, 140.

Two justice of the peace, full term: Gerald Mullen, 97; Herschel Bevers, 98. Justice of the peace, to fill vacancy: John R. Cookson, 125. Board of review: Arthur Gra-

Inwood Township Supervisor: William Popour,

Treasurer: Frank Wilfred, 103. Board of review: Herbert Olson, 5. (Name written in). One justice of the peace, to fill vacancy: Herbert Gray, 87. Two justices of the peace, full

term: Wilfred DeMars, 87. A vacancy will exist for one justice Constables: Bert Lund.

Seney Township Supervisor: Bert Furst, 58; Francis Morrison, 53.

Clerk: Jennie Nelson, 87. Treasurer: Pauline Ketola, 87. Two justices of the peace, full term: Glen Short, 76; Ralph Smithson, 64; Clarence Wiertella 51; Ray Trotter, 39; Lyle M. Hollister, 18.

Board of review: Celia Tovey. 2; Roy McDowell 1.

Germfask Township Supervisor: Allan Macaulay, 104: Walter Burns, 41. Clerk: Robert Jack.

Treasurer: Leonard England. Two justices of the peace, to fill vacancy: Floyd Menere and Charles Latsch; unsuccessful candidate, Edward Musselman, Two justices of the peace, full term: Orley Losey and Herbert Musselman. (Names written in). Constables: Louis Losey, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Charles Cornell and Ovid Swisher.

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Membership Classes - Church membership classes are being held at the First Baptist church at 10 a. m. Saturday for children and at 6:30 p. m. Sunday for adults.

Choir Practice—The youth choir

of the Presbyterian church will practice at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The women's choir will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Baptist choir.

tinson, a junior in Bethel College.

theological seminary. Rev. Mar-

Eastern Star-A school of in-

Order of Eastern Star will be

Carlson, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison,

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day night or Friday morning.

Pythian Sisters-There will be daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, regular meeting of the Pythian a student at the University of Sisters Thursday evening at 8 Minnesota, and Miss Ruth Marclock at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg, Arbutus avenue. All His son-in-law, Kenneth Carlson, members are asked to be present. is a divinity student at Bethel

First place in second half play St. Bernadette's Circle—The St. tinson expects to return Thursin the city dartball league has been won by the Bethel Baptist Bernadette's circle of the St. team, it is announced by John Anne's Altar society will have a hot lunch for the St. Francis de Sales school children on Thurs- struction for the members of the ton 171; D. Blaney 170; R. Hewitt 179; H. Krusic 178; C. Graphos Finals in league play were held day at noon.

Lenten Service-A third in a Masonic temple. Mrs. Olive Wil-Lutheran No. 2 team, first half series of mid-week Lenten serv- liams, grand chaplain of the winners, in a play-off match following the annual banquet on ices will be held tonight at the grand chapter of Michigan, from Zion Lutheran church, starting at Ishpeming, will give the instruc-Winner of the play-of will be 7:30 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Herbert tions. A 6:30 p. m. dinner for the awarded a trophy which must be will speak on the theme, "Facing officers will precede the meeting. won three times by a team before Suffering." Miss Marlene Smith Mrs. Harvey Quick, Mrs. Orlanpermanent possession is achieved. Will sing at this service. The Bethel team, winner in the

St. Veronica's Circle—The St. Carlson, Mrs. Gerridge Morrison, and Charles Hancock will serve play-off match last year, already Veronica's circle will sponsor a on the entertainment committee. Last year, Blomquist said, the bake sale Friday afternoon at the All members are invited to at-Bethel and Lutheran No. 2 teams Light store. The sale, under the tend. also won the first and half titles direction of Mrs. Leon Heinz, will begin at 2 p. m. All members are asked to make their ment will start next Monday contributions.

and will continue on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The winning Neighbors will have a social team will receive a permanent meeting Thursday evening at 8 'clock at the home of Mrs. Wil-Drawings made Monday night liam Bellore, 308 N. Cedar street. will match the following teams in Mrs. Albert Demars will be the the first tournament round: Fireassisting hostess. All friends are invited to attend.

tist vs. Lutheran No. 1, in the first bracket; Methodists vs. Lutheran No. 2, Bethel Baptists Arrives at Lackland - Ardell Gardapee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Two justice of the peace, full vs. Episcopalians, in second Joseph Gardapee, Route One, has arrived at Lackland Air Base. Standings at the end of second His address is: Private Ardell G. half competition were announced Gardapee AF16342926, Flight 897, 3723 Squadron, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Ardell enlisted in the Air Force and left for his base, February 11.

> Teacher's Meeting-The Mani- many other ways. stique Teacher's club will meet Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the kindergarten room of the Central school. Miss Viola Olson, state welfare worker from the Escanaba office, will be the speaker. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Leona Williams, Mrs. Agnes Edwards, Mrs. Vert Guidebeck, and Miss Effie Car-IGNACIO, Colo. - (AP) - The rington. Ute Indian tribe in southwestern

Colorado is hauling big flat stones Union Lenten Service - The from the Pine river to make mon- third in a series of union Lenten uments for their two most famous services sponsored by the Manichiefs - Ouray and Buckskin stique Ministerial association will Clerk: Peter Thelander, 53; Charley. Both are buried in the be held tonight at the Bethel Joseph Hardy, 47; Arthur Gray, sagebrush-grown cemetery at the Baptist church, starting at 7:30. The speaker will be Rev. Harold

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Attends Program-Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, is in St. Paul this 12; Nicks 10; City Cleaners 9; day morning. week attending the annual Foun-Michigan Dimension 9; Manistider's Day program of Bethel Coltique Lumber 8; Multhaupt's 7; lege. He also is visiting his two

Hoholiks 6; Chevs 3. Tuesday league—Royal Crowns weiser 10; Pulp and Paper 10; Connies 9; National Guard 8; Lin-High individual averages fol-

Thursday league—T. John 188; H. Krusic 186; R. Johnson 185; C. Carlson 182; R. Brault 174; J. Nor- 186; E. Norton 181; M. Anderson 170; R. Ekstrom 169; A. Demers 177; W. Hentschell 175; R. Brault held Friday evening at 8:15 at the 165; H. Bare 165.

Tuesday league — R. Johnson 172; G. Wilder 171.

Two Are Fined For Fish Law Violation

Charged with possessing more Royal Crowns are ahead in the than the legal limit of perch, Tuesday league with 16 points. Perry O. Snyder, of Battle Creek, Standings in the two leagues and Wayne Barnes, of Kalmazoo, paid fines and costs of \$17.25 Thursday league--Five Nickels each in justice court here Tues-

They were arrested Sunday at Minerva lake in Inwood township by Conservation Officer Ernest Lerwin. Each man had about 16; Braults 13: Paquettes 11; Bud- 60 perch each. The legal limit is

> Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republicans over William H. Seward on an antislavery platform in 1860.

173; H. Stewart 172; P. Villemure



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Midwest Backing

Ohio Governor Gains

NEW YORK — (P)—They say the field for the \$65,000 commis-

sioner handicap has been reduced to four. Still in the running are

Jim Farley, Gov. Frank Lausche

of Ohio, George Trautman of the

minor leagues and Happy Chandler, defending champion. Latest tip is that baseball may

LIU Quits College Sports In Wake Of Scandal Involving Cage Fix

NEW YORK-(A)-Long Island university, a casualty of basketball's biggest gambling scandal, has quit all intercollegiate sports. The Brooklyn school, for many

years one of the nation's leading basketball teams, said last night that its action also includes the cancellation of this season's four remaining games, including two scheduled for Madison Square

LIU President T. W. Metcalfe acted a few hours after the LIU star players and a forme: team captain were charged with taking \$18,500 to fix seven big games, including a National Invitation tournament contest last year.

The LIU president and trustees returned all LIU sports "to the status of intra-mural competi-

The trustees added that "an undue emphasis has been placed upon basketball and perhaps on other intercollegiate sports," resulting in an attraction to a "gangster gambling element." Confidence in Bee

Full confidence was expressed by the trustees in basketball Coach Clair Bee, who has tutored the LIU team almost constantly since the school adopted the sport

LIU dropped football several years ago, but it always has been major basketball power.

The four players plus three top performers of the national champion CCNY team and a player from New York university, admitted obtaining \$25,000 in bribes, authorities said.

The district attorney's office said all eight received their bribes from Salvatore T. Sollazzo, a Manhattan jewelry manufacturer and ex-convict.

Sollazzo remained in jail today after state supreme court Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter refused his latest plea for freedom via a ed to see him go on for another latest plea for green been latest plea for freedom via a ed to see him go on for another latest plea for green play-

During the hearing, Solazzo's mink coat around her shoulders husband: "I can hardly see a more

despicable crime—the corruption of his assistants said to me, ing the game. I had sat between of youth at the very fountain—"Clair's done. * * *"

trict Attorney Frank S. Hogan never in his mind was there the isn't finished with the sensational slightest suspicion against any boy college basketball expose that has or any game. I feel I know Clair a pass to be made to a Bowling kept the sports world tense since as well as any man in this town. I Green player ahead of him for : he first started questioning play- knew him before he came to LIU basket. It appeared Smith could

some major schools that they But. I do know that for part of will not play further games in this revolting season a torment in Madison Square garden. The lat- his breast was added to the bleedest was from Denver university, ing ulcer in his stomach and a gall which lost an allegedly "fixed" bladder ailment which made all game to LIU two months ago. he ate and drank turn bitter with-

Eddie Gard, LIU team captain in him. last year, was the eighth and latest to be brought into the cur- Through most of yesterday, as he said, "When I have suspicions rent scandal as a player. He pre- he secluded himself in his room, I'm done as a coach. My life is viously was charged as the con- Bee was ordered to silence by the done." tact between the CCNY players president and chairman of the

But the DA's office said Gard Clair had been free to talk I doubt also admitted accepting bribes to that there could have been much "fix" three games in which he he could have said that would played last season. One was have been coherent. I talked to LIU's 80-52 invitational tourna- him at 6:30 a.m., and he cut off ment upset loss to Syracuse.

Confiscate \$20,540 Three of his former mates -Sherman White, Leroy Smith and Adolph Bigos-are charged with his voice was weak and wander-

Bigos, White and Smith posted \$15,000 bail each and were re- vaguely. "I don't know. I haven't leased. Gard remained in protec- eaten." tive custody at his own request.

Sunday with the arrest of Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth of answered. "That's the toughest CCNY, and NYU's Harvey (Con- part of it. She's taking it hard." nie) Schaff. The players, according to the

gins within the limits set by that takes control of him when he bookmakers.

pended by their respective 48. You thought of Bee's pride as

confiscated \$20,540 from various wrapped around the blond tyke hiding places revealed to them by five of the players.

If convicted, the players and Sollazzo face possible maximum penalties of five years in prison PRINTERS WIN ROLL. and \$10,000 fines under present

The three players were quoted

However, Sollazzo thought the boys were fooling and bet heav- Teachers League (Feb. 15, 1951) Melelli ily with the result a terrific beating for him, estimated at \$50,000. and a 84-52 pasting for Du- Lucky Strikers quesne, Hogan said.

Hogan revealed that the original top that broke the scandal Cold Potatoes 1 came from Max Kase, sports editor of the New York Journal Pollywoggles American.



I remembered the early morn-

Bee drove with me to Brooklyn

ble inadequacy as he moved out of

Looked Like Fix

In my mind as we spoke was a

glance Frank McGuire, St. John's

passed between us as Smith, in

the backcourt alone on defense

"Frank," I said, "that smelled."

McGuire didn't answer, but his

my suspicions and asked him

about his. He said he had none. He

couldn't have. "This is my life,"

Vulcan Power

Overwhelms

Powers Five

Coach Eddie Doucette's husky

boys were almost invincible on

six field goals and without a sin-

Duane Girard, a junior for-

Don O'Neill led Powers with

Vulcan reserves won the pre-

ward, led the Vulcan attack with

gle point in the last quarter.

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Girard

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at least eight points.

seven points.

Summary:

POWERS (18)

liminary, 41-31.

with what I suspected.

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY - Leroy Smith (left), Adolph Bigos (3rd from right) and Sherman White (right), in custody of detectives, are booked at New York police station. The three

basketball stars from Long Island University were arrested on bribery charges after admitting they took money for shaving points on

Portrait Of Coach Ruined By Fan Pressure, Gambling

| dressed in a miniature LIU uni-New York Post Sports Columnist form. NEW YORK-(AP)-Maybe Clair Bee will coach somewhere and ing hours after the Bowling Green fidget through another season of game when White, Smith and basketball some time, but as of Bigos, who could have made this now you can write off the man LIU's best team, played for the who led LIU's basketball teams fixer rather than their coach. through 20 years. You can write after the game and on the way I him off as LIU did intercollegiate told him I felt the game was fix-

I liked him as a man. I admired ed. We talked of Smith's blatanthabeas corpus writ. He has been | ed to see him go on for another | ers dribbled by Bigos' inexplicatore out his insides and destroyed him first as a man when his play- the game, back into it and out of pretty wife, Jeanne, pulled a ers cheated and then as a coach it again. and wept as the justice told her dents retired from competition when a university of 4,500 stubecause of three

He wept for his boys, and one

To the very last moment before Blackbirds' freshman coach, chartthe district attorney revealed the ing the game. The glance had Rumors still persisted that dis- awful truth, Bee maintained that rs last Saturday night.

The mushrooming scandal conI have no right or reason to doubt turned to McGuire, who turned to

Ordered To Silence

board for whom he works. But i our conversation with sobs and weeping. Two hours later it was the same. And again at 11 a. m. Only this time he did speak but

Adolph Bigos—are charged this ing. carrying on the "dumping" this ing.

"How are you feeling?" I asked.
"How are you feeling?" he answered "I don't know," he answered

"Is Peggy (Mrs. Bee) with you? The scandal was touched off How is she taking it?' "She and the boy are here," Bee Powers team.

Proud Of Son

You thought of Bee, his pretty DA, agreed to keep winning mar- young wife and the great emotion talks of his two-year-old son, his All eight youths have been sus- only child, born when Clair was he posed before his bench on the DA officials said they have Garden floor, his arms proudly

PRINTERS WIN ROLL-OFF Hogan said that Smith, White and Bigos decided to "quit while the quitting was good" and declined to "fix" an eighth game against Duquesne last Jan. 16.

Poor Play Reported
The three players were quoted The three players were quoted as saying their fears were aroused by complaints of their shoddy play to Coach Bee.

Tavern. The Tavern won the second game with 799 pins to 778 pins for the Printers. The Printers came back in the third game with a thumping 903 pins to 795 pins for the Tavern, to take

> Pin Setters Delight King Pins FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Kleemans Kleeners 1

FOG CANCELS GAME
TORONTO—(AP)— Fog forced cancellation of Lawrence Tech's basketball game scheduled last night at Kingston, Ont., with Queens university. The team, on tour of Canada, took off from London, Ont., yesterday afternoon but was grounded here by fog.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Pollywoggles
Kleemans Kleeners . . . 1 2 Gutter Kings 1 2 HTM—The Hot Rods, 2029; HTM—The Hot Rods, 707; HIM—Shift Rods, 707; HIM—Bill Puckelwartz, 484; Janice Coles, 414; HIG—Don McKie, 126¼, Philadelphia, and Richie Howard, 128½, Halifax, Drew, 8.
Coles, 414; HIG—Don McKie, 126¼, Philadelphia, and Richie Howard, 128½, Halifax, Drew, 8.
High Averages: Bill Puckelwartz, 165; Don McKie, 156; Erwin Wolff, 151; George Crab, 150; Clancy Moore, 149; Ann Hughes, 119; Pat Graham, 118; Edith Marinelle, 115; Joan Tyack, 115; Pat Houle, 113.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Meet Tonight

practice of the Escanaba Hawks will be held tonight at 7:30 at the indoor rink. The practice will be mostly skating to limber up. The team hasn't been on the ice for almost two weeks.

While tonight's game with the Marquette Sentinels has been postponed because of soft ice, the Hawks will travel to Marquette tomorrow night to play at the Palestra, where

Three Hawks have been lost to the team. They are Leighton Haugen, Bob Porter and Vic Cerra, who have returned to their respective homes. However, the rest of the team will be intact. Players expected to report tonight will be Russ Hiltonen, Ted and Marc Olson, Walt Bechtold, Guy Poce, Harold Sampson, Jim Ward, Bud Provo and Lolly Rose. In addition, players at Marquette will include Ben Artwich, Chuck and Frred LaLonde and Tony

eyes seemed to tell me he agreed with what I suspected. Later in the car I told Bee about Puckmen Meet Fans Smell Blood

best hockey crowd of the season is expected for the Michigan-Michigan State ice match here tonight—the reason—the fans smell

Only Michigan, Michigan State

18 victory over an outmanned ply that it didn't play rough only hard. Explosion Awaited When Michigan State met defense, holding Powers to only Minnesota the first game was studded with fights and the sec-

that emptied both benches.

awaiting it with an "anything can happen" air of anticipation. Last year, in the first season of the new sport for the Spartans,

Michigan has won 15, lost three and tied one and Michigan State and Joe LaVigne, scored all of has a 6-7 won and lost record. scoring hopes on Bill Mc Cormick, got 15. sharp-shooting center, who pulled the hat trick with three goals the Bark River grades, 33-18, in against Michigan Tech Saturday the preliminary. night. Mc Cormick is high man for the Spartans with 11 goals and six assists for 17 points.

Sparta ended a 31-game losing streak by defeating Kent City 55-29 in a high school basketball BARK RIVER (35) game here last night. It was the school's first victory since Feb.

Sparta (pop. 2000) is in Kent

Hawks Practice,

An important meeting and

there is artificial ice.

MSC, Michigan

At Lansing EAST LANSING - (A) - The

and Minnesota play hockey in the Big Ten. And so far their brand of hockey has been as rough as 94-60 recently. "It's more like 30 any of the professional free-for-As an aftermath of the last

Michigan-Minnesota meeting the Gophers complained in public POWERS - Vulcan power asserted itself again here last night. print that the Wolverines played With 10 out of 11 players scor- too rough. There were hints of a ing and none scoring more than severing of hockey relations. 11 points, Vulcan racked up a 63-Michigan made the virtuous re-

ond ended in a roughhouse on ice This is the first meeting be-11 points but four others scored tween Michigan and Michigan State this season. So the fans are

> Michigan won the first game 10-4 with 13. Coach Bob Gernand used and humiliated MSC 17-1 in the 13 players and eight of them return game. So far this season broke into the scoring column.

Sparta 5 Wins; That's Something

great rejoicing in Sparta today. Melcher

So pleased was William DeHart Sparta school superintendent, that | Heim he handed Coach Barney Barber a \$20 bill and told him to "buy the kids all the malteds and hamburgers they can eat." The Sparta players said they

would demand that the coach keep a pre-game promise. He agreed to get a brush hair-cut if his team won. county of Western Michigan.

budge bloc that never will vote for him. In that case, they hope Chandler will step down. Happy's helpers count at least

Anti-Chandler men expect to

show Happy his re-election is im-

seven votes on a first ballot. They hope to lure five more to assure re-election, but recognize the strong mid-west support for Lausche. Such pro-Chandler men as Cleveland's Ellis Ryan and Cincinnati's Warren Giles might be swung to the Ohio bandwagon.

A prominent baseball executive, whose name cannot be used for obvious reasons, predicts a stale-mate at Miami Beach. If Chandler accepts a stalemate as defeat and resigns, a three-man commission would rule the game. Predicts Ford Frick of the National, Will Harridge of the American and a third man to be named by the two presidents would form the commission.

Kingsford Skier Jumps 280 Feet

IRON MOUNTAIN — (P) — George Pera of Kingsford, sailed 280 feet in practice yesterday at the Pine Mountain slide where the United States Olympic skijumping tryouts will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Groomed perfectly after weeks of preparation, the world's highest artificial slide was ridden in test flights by the vanguard of America's 60 best jumping artists

who are entered in the meet. First of the stars to arrive for several days of practice were Art Tokle, Brooklyn, national champion; Art Devlin, Lake Placid, N. Y., and Billy Olson and Jim Running, Eau Claire, Wis. The handpicked entry list will include every jumping star in the nation.

Groos Drugs defeated the K. of C., 39-30 with Ken Dufresne In the overtime game, Harold and John Hirn getting 10 points KESSLERS ENTER GREEN BAY MEET Kessler's have entered the

WBAY basketball tournament

at Green Bay and will play

their first game Thursday night.

They meet the Green Bay Olson

Transportation five, last year's

class A runner up. Kesslers de-

feated Andys at Bark River

Sunday by 93-83. Jim Kessler

scored 29 points. Dale Nault

hit 20 points for Bark River.

WAIT WINDOW

Tom McCrory

Jim Quinn John Dementer Bucky Breault

Totals 21 4 13
Wait Window 11 11 8 13 6—49
National Guard 12 12 13 6 3—46

Dave King

Glenn Haglund added 11. In other games Kesslers made a runaway of their game with

Stanley Terms Officials 'Incompetent Rascals'

CHICAGO—(A)—Take it from play on every time instead of Al Taylor of the losers with 12. basketball coach Dolph Stanley meeting a team on its campus Jim Douglas had 10 for the losers. of little Beloit, (Wis.) college the home court advantage is worth 30 points and some cage officials are "incompetent ras-

Stanley, a University of Illinois athlete a score of years ago, got in line today to level blasts at officiating and make suggestions for improvement.

"They talk about the home team having an eight point advantage —that's a joke," said Dolph, whose high-scoring Beloit team became a Chicago Stadium favorite by stampeding DePaul points. Give me a neutral court to

Stephenson Quint Beats Bark River

scoring splurge in the third quarter gave Stephenson high school cagers a 41-19 lead over Bark River and the Menominee county boys coasted to a 50-35 victory here last night.

The Stephenson attack was varied with five players scoring at least six points. Ken Hofer led Two players, Dick Hennessey

Bark River's field goals. Hennes-Michigan State will pin its sey got 17 points and LaVigne Stephenson graders defeated

> STEPHENSON (50) Johnson
> H. Anderson
> Michnick
> C. Anderson

> Erickson

Officials: Referee, Schram, Escanaba; umpire, Ranguette, Cooks.

HOCKEY DATA

Last Night's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

HOUSTON, Tex.—(A)—All was Spilling The Dope serene today among the hitherto warring professional golfers and the Houston open will go on with Jimmie Demaret and other play-By Charlie Larson usual.

Fined Golfers Will Get Hearing; Play At Houston

Note to Ray Crandall, Iron River Reporter-Thanks for them come out of its March 12 "show- kind words . . . the wife wonders, however, whether she miscounted down" meeting at Miami Beach, her two children . . . although sometimes the noise sounds like we Fla., with no commissioner at all. have "several."

possible because of a strong non- you . . . yup, it seemed good to see another Huff cavorting the courts ... just like old times ... hope we make connections the next time.

Note to Jay Huff, aboard Mackinac train-Sorry to have missed

Drawings for the class D-E district tournament will be held Saturday morning in the Daily Press office . . . drawings for the class B and C tournaments will be held Monday afternoon at the

Zig Sheski, Powers coach, will argue with anyone about the power of the Vulcan team, especially with the Vulcan coach, Eddie Doucette who says his "po' li'l boys ain't going nowhere" in the tournament . . . Zig says Eddie's second team is as rugged as his first . . . note to Brimley: Beware!

Understand Warren Fisher of the Shamrocks got writer's cramp Monday night . . . from autographing programs for his fellow players ... he's famous .. now it can be told: A friend of Warren's asked us to put his picture in the paper so the boys could give him a little good-natured ribbing . . . of course, we had to have co-operation City. from someone close to get the picture . . . hope you found the "cul-

Note to Tony Flynn: We join with a lot of other Joes and Janes to wish you all the luck in the world in your new job at Green Bay . . . | valley open at Harlingen last you've done a lot for sports in Escanaba and, as far as we're concerned, no one on the network can do a football, basketball or hockey game any better . . . hope to see you in big time soon.

Windows Beat Guards In Overtime Contest

A six-point burst in the over- | Andys, winning 68-34, behind the time period gave Wait Windows 26-point "pitching" of Don Lewis. a narrow 49-46 victory over the Dale Nault got 14 for the losers. National Guards in city league play last night.

VanEffen, and Steve Piche sparked Wait Windows with 15 points each and Bill Courneene added Bill Bevridge, however, scored 16 for the Guards and

meeting a team on its campus Jim Douglas had 10 for the losers. floor.' Stanley admitted he was stick- meet Cloverland College in the ing his neck out in rapping 8 o'clock windup of a card that whistle-tooting, adding "I'd be opens at 6:45 between Kiwanis willing to get it cut off if it would and Clairmonts. Both games rate

help get rid of some of these in- as close ones. competent rascals." "I have several suggestions for Harold VanEffen 7 what they're worth," he said. hat they're worth," he said.

"1—Raise the pay of officials Steve Piche to the point where good men will be interested. Some get only \$20 NATIONAL GUARD FG FT PF per game and expenses. The Big Ten has the right idea-\$65 and

expenses. "2-When two officials work well as a team, keep them that way. Have them work as experienced teams instead of individ-

"3—Have more clinics for of-ficials—send them to school, make them serve apprenticeships "4—Develop a scouting system of officials, patterned after scouting of players. When an exceptionally good one is seen-whether he be working a grade school or high school game-go after

Beloit has scored more than 100

points in three games this season and has been over 90 four times. Stanley said the secret is not so much being able to score as being able to handle the ball well. "Ball handling is the key to basketball," he said. "All of my boys have to hit three out of five shots within a 25 foot radius but the important thing is working the ball into that radius. I don't believe in using a pivot. The pivot play is not pretty at all, in my book. We aim to be a

Gambler Reception Is Cool In South

pleasing team for the fans. Bas-

ketball, like checkers, can be played 1,000 different ways."

ATLANTA - (AP) - Gamblers are only awaiting an opportunity to move in on collegiate sport here and elsewhere in the south, says Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech athletic director and football

Dodd said that "the fine background of our players" is the only reason "we never had a gambling fix in our section."

The Tech coach told of instances when he almost ran afoul of gamblers or their agents. Once a gambler approached him at a golf tournament with the proposition that "you could clean up in this coaching business by using a little sense." He said he laughed this one off and it was not until afterwards that he realized its

full sinister import. The coach also told about detecting and putting a quick stop to efforts to operate a football parlay card gambling business at Tech through students.

ers penalized for a defiant trip to Mexico swinging their clubs as An agreement was reached last night with Lawson Little, PGA tournament committee co-chairman. Under it nine linksmen, fined for participating in the Mexican National open, will pay up and be eligible to play here. But they'll get a hearing before

members can be gotten together. Some 50 tournament players held a four-hour session from which the press was excluded. Afterward a statement was issued that penalized players would pay under protest and be given a hearing at a future date.

the full committee when all seven

Nine Under Ban ended a controversy of almost two weeks. It started at San Antonio during the Texas open when four members of the committee-Leland Gibson, Horton Smith, Dave Douglas and Clayton Heafner-issued a statement that approved players were prohibited from participating at Mexico

Reasons given were that the Mexican open was not a PGA-cosponsored tournament, conflicted with the co-sponsored Rio Grande week and was not a "major championship."

The Mexican Golf association charged a run-out on an agreement; Smith said Mexico had "raided" American players. Eleven American golfers play-

came under the PGA ban. Demaret Fined \$500 Demaret was fined \$500 as leader of the group, Vic Ghezzi drew \$350 and Nick Lazor, Stan Dudas, Morris Williams, jr., Al Besselink, Willie Polumbo, George Kinsman, jr., and Ansel Snow were stuck \$200 apiece. Kinsman, Lazor and Polumbo are due here today. Ghezzi and Bes-

ed at Mexico City, nine of whom

selink are not coming to Houston. Demaret, Williams, Snow and Dudas arrived Monday with Demaret threatening to sue the PGA. After last night's meeting. Lemaret indicated he had drop-

ped any idea of a suit. George Lewis, president of the Houston Golf association, had protested to the PGA and also said the rule applied to Demaret and colleagues should be invoked against other golfers who skipped the tournament here and are playing in a non-cosponsored tournament at Orlando, Fla. But when the players took their each. Their score was topped by action, Lewis withdrew his pro-

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It has been used several hund- tient's artery. ing a great loss of blood.

Associated Press Science Reporter a great hazard in operations. Very CLEVELAND-(P)-A new way low blood pressure means not enof giving blood transfusions sends ough blood is being pumped to blood flowing backward in arter-ies, for a quicker build-up of lifesaving blood pressure.

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The blood is forced under pressure through the rubber tube con-This method, called arterial in- nected to the artery. Before enfusion, was shown to the Ameri- tering the tube, the blood passes can Medical association in an ex- through a narrow glass vial conhibit by Dr. Donald E. Hale of the taining a glass float. The float Cleveland clinic. The clinic physi- sinks to the bottom with the last cans credit it with saving many of the blood, forming a tight seal so that no air can enter the pa-

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Queens general hospital, Jamaica. home in Engadine.

Thailand Bolsters Defense In North

SINGAPORE-(P)-Thailand is on the watch for any invasion from the north.

So says Thai Prince Dhani, who arrived here from Bangkok for a tour of the Federation of Malaya and the British Crown Colony of Singapore.

Scalp, nails, and smooth skin, in-gluding athlete's foot, said Drs.

Joe Rouzen who has been a pa-tient at Tahquamenon General Prince reported that Thailand's Conrad Stritzler, Irving M. Fish- hospital, Newberry, has been dis- northern and eastern borders are man and Stephen Laurens of missed and is convalescing at his now guarded by soldiers and po-



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